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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132) DATE: 10/23/57

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233) ATTN: CENTRAL RESEARCH SECTION

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY
(ALA.) CITIZENS' COUNCIL,
aka.
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Re Mobile letter to the Bureau dated 10/19/57.

Enclosed herewith to the Central Research Section is one copy of the "States Rights Advocate", Volume 1, No. 9, dated July, 1957. This copy was received by Mobile under the pretext membership in captioned organization in the fictitious name [redacted]

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TO : Director, FBI (105-43132) / DATE: 11/7/57
 ATTN: CENTRAL RESEARCH SECTION

FROM : SAC, Mobile (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA)
 CITIZENS' COUNCIL, aka.
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There is enclosed to the Central Research Section, one copy of the "States Rights Advocate", official publication of captioned organization dated October, 1957, Volume 1, No. 12. This copy was received through the fictitious subscription and membership in captioned group in the name of [REDACTED]

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OCTOBER, 1957

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GEORGIA EDUCATION COMMISSION BARES COMMUNIST TIES OF INTEGRATION MOVE

The Georgia Commission of Education, a body acting to expose of Communist effort to separate this country through civil and racial strife by infiltrating negro and integration movements, has published a full size four page paper in which the activities of the Communist Training School at Monteagle, Tennessee are bared.

Communist Aubrey Williams and Martin Luther King were both active in conducting the seminar and are supporters of this Communist Training School. Both of these Montgomery men, one a negro preacher and the other publisher of the Southern Farm and Home Magazine which he claims has a circulation of 500,000 in the nation, have been leaders in racial agitation in this section and King is currently spending a great deal of his time making radical speeches throughout the country.

Williams has been referred to 43 times in the paper for different Communist affiliations. Both he and King urged those who attended the school to secure new memberships to the NAACP, and a special appeal was made to teachers to join.

The unqualified support by the NAACP of these people must be viewed in light of the fact that ten of the directors have amassed the

Labor Leader Says Southern Labor Must Support Integration

Labor leaders demanded that Southern labor go along with ALF-CIO in their integration plans, saying that there must be no discrimination or labor ranks would be divided.

For a labor leader to mention discrimination while exerting every effort of both these vast organizations to prevent any person from working without first belonging and paying dues to the unions is sort of like a skunk saying a sweetshrub stinks.

The unions have for years demanded closed shops and have been greatly successful in many places in preventing the hiring of any person who did not accept union membership. Even paying dues is not voluntary—the unions in most cases including a clause in contracts that dues shall be deducted from the employees salary.

While we do not intend here to dispute the good some unions have done for their members, we do call attention to the members of these unions that when these organizations use a portion of their dues for the support of integration, then it is time for them to rise up in revolt.

It has been proven that many labor unions are headed by racket

Short Snorts

We hope no international crisis ever arises while Ike is on the golf course or had a bad round. Some nation is liable to get atomed (sic)

We suppose the NAACP theme song will be "It Ain't No Sin To Take Off Your Skin And Dance Around In Your Bones." That is if it's true that we're all brothers under the skin.



Agiates and
Antagonizes-
Colored
People.

Ain't it de truf!

Man you better make that mon-
key stop picking cotton before the
NAACP emancipates it.

Poor little Little Rock negroes.
They just can't get an education
without attending white schools.
Suppose the first thing they will
learn is how to bleach their hair.
Ever see a blond negro?

Don't know what Ike served that
Ghana negro for breakfast but he
wasn't entirely happy if there
wasn't some sorghum and corn-
bread on the table. Good thing it
isn't summertime. He'd have a
terrible time trying to eat water-
mellon with a knife and fork. It
isn't good if the seeds don't get in
your ears the negroes we know say.

Haven't hard anything from King
lately. Maybe he's miffed because
Folsom didn't invite him to cock-
tails.

The white waiting room at Dan-
nelly Field turned to Gray the other
day. Fred Gray, that is. You know
Gray isn't brave enough to flaunt
the law if he's too yellow to serve his
country in peace time. He'll leave
that to one of the ignorant negroes.

Are State Governments To Be Scrapped?

Whether or not local and state
governments survive in this country
depend largely on the actions taken
by the federal government in en-
forcing the edicts of the Supreme
Court in various integration cases in
the South.

Fanned by the Liberals in all parts
of this country, the NAACP and
other Red-tinted organizations seek-
ing the destruction of racial bars
in all facets of our economy has suc-

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taking an active part in many of
them. Williams lives in Montgom-
ery at 2673 Fisk Road and King,
when he is in Montgomery, is listed
in the City Directory as residing at
309 S. Jackson.

Johnson Refuses To Feed Negro; Ike Invites Him To Breakfast

President Eisenhower had break-
fast at the White House with K. A.
Gbedemah, finance minister of
Ghana, the new negro republic in
Africa, and naturally Vice President
Nixon horned in on the feed.

Gbedemah and his American
negro personal secretary were re-
fused service at a Howard Johnson
franchised restaurant in Dover,
Delaware. Fearing that the negro
state of Ghana would be fretted
because a foreign negro was not
served where other negroes were
refused service, Ike and Nixon hur-
riedly ordered ham and eggs to be
paid for with money furnished by
American citizens, and called the
negro over for a feed.

Naturally the president and vice
president were disturbed over the
incident in view of their previous
efforts to favor negroes all over the
country. This was forceably brought
to light when they used the U. S.
Armed forces to force integration of
nine negro children in Central High
School in Little Rock. This force-
able race mixing caused 400 white
students to refuse to attend school.
However, according to Ike's actions
it is much more important that
nine negro students attend the
school than 400 white children.
That the white people pay a vast
majority of the school burden with
their taxes didn't enter into the
situation.

No doubt the president and vice
president will have a treaty with
Ghana in the near future to furnish
negroes to immigrate to America to
further the governments integration
program.

SOCIALISM

Writing a feature article in The
Nation's Agriculture, the President
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration under the above title,
Charles B. Shuman says "Socialism
is more than a nasty word. It is a
system based on government own-
ership or control of property—es-
pecially land and capital invest-
ments. This limitation or denial of
property rights is invariably accom-
panied by increased government re-
strictions on the freedom of indi-
viduals. The "superior" minds in
the bureaucracy direct the planned
economy through control of produc-
tion and prices while the extremely
high costs of government are re-
flected in tax rates that destroy
incentives."

Mr. Shuman said "socialism is a
proven failure wherever and when-
ever it has been tried. It failed in
ancient Rome; it brought starvation
to the early American settlements
of Jamestown and Plymouth Rock;
it is falling miserably in England
and Russia today."

He continued that Socialism fails
because the decisions of a few po-
litical planners are more likely to
be in error than the combined
judgements of thousands of indi-
viduals bargaining in a free market
for goods and services. "Socialism
will inevitably lead to some type of
communist dictatorship," he said.
"The proven failure of a socialist
scheme always brings proposals for
further experiments in government
management—never a return to free
enterprise." When all is said and
done, the only difference between
socialism and communism is the
degree of state control over the in-
dividual. They are blood brothers,"
he continued.

"Socialism is an atheistic philoso-
phy. It depends on force rather
than freedom of choice by indi-
viduals—in fact, it is economic
slavery. In all ways, it tends to
destroy self reliance and promote

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Board of Directors of the Mont-
gomery County Citizens Council at
a meeting Tuesday night, October
15, at the Francis Cafeteria in
Normandale. The election was
unanimous.

L. B. Dinkins, a long time mem-
ber of the Board was elected Vice-
Chairman by a unanimous vote
while Lane Brislin was named Sec-
retary-Treasurer of the Organiza-
tion. David Fox, a college student
was voted in as Sergeant-at-Arms.

The meeting was attended by
Mayor W. A. "Tackey" Gayle, Com-
missioner Clyde Sellers, Fire Chief
Lampley and former Congressman
Laurie Battle, each of whom made
a short talk. Ex-Congressman Bat-
tle told of his experiences on a
recent visit to Little Rock where
he conferred with Gov. Orvil Faubus
on the integration problem there.

Radio, television and newspaper
reporters covered the dinner meet-
ing and were recognized by the
Chairman who thanked them for
their coverage of the event.

Troops Trained For Special Integration Duty

While high brass in the federal
government stumbles over itself to
place the blame for an order di-
recting regular army troops to train
for riot duty to enforce illegal in-
tegration in Southern schools, and
deny that this was the intention
when the order was given, troops
are being trained for such purposes
according to news releases, one of
which quotes an army wife who
says that her husband was among
troops so trained.

Senator Russell of Georgia, de-
manding that the source of the or-
der be revealed, brought a quick
desist order from the high brass,
and final accusation that the Army
Chief of Staff issued the order.

Senator Byrd of Virginia report-
edly had proof of the riot training
and said he intended to get to the
bottom of the plot if he had to
introduce a resolution in Congress.

gration where it is not wanted is
to join the ranks of the communists
in their efforts to destroy America.

In many places a free white man
who has served his country with
valor in time of national emergency
is not able to seek employment be-
cause he is not a union member.
Is that not the worst kind of dis-
crimination?

Negro Reasons For School Admission Vary With Conditions

Federal District Judge Don Gil-
liam declined to grant a motion in
his Raleigh, North Carolina court,
to dismiss a suit in which a negro
boy was seeking admission to the
all-white Broughton High School
because it was much closer to his
home than the all-negro school.

The negro's family is not only
seeking to have their son entered
in the school but also to have North
Carolina's segregation school laws
declared invalid. The Judge ruled
that North Carolina's school place-
ment law had already been declared
unconstitutional.

This negro, seeking admission to
an all-white high school because it
is closer to his home than the all-
negro school varies widely from the
negro viewpoint in New York City
where negro children are sent many
miles and several hours out of the
way to attend all-white schools to
prove that integration is best for
all concerned.

This is another of the apparent
nonentities offered by negroes and
negrophile public officials for the
purpose of forcing integration where
it is not wanted.

Whenever there are reasons to be
advanced for the admission of
negroes to places formerly prohib-
ited to them, they are made to fit
that particular case and altered to
best suit their needs in other situa-
tions according to which will look
best to the particular judge before
which the hearings are held.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 11/25/57

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA,
CITIZENS' COUNCIL, Aka
IS-X

ReBulet to SAC, Atlanta, 10/9/57, captioned CITIZENS COUNCILS, IS-X, and Molet to Bureau, 10/19/57, with same caption (Bufile 105-34237).

Bureau authority to contact the following named and described individual as a possible informant in captioned organization is requested. Pursuant to instructions in reBulet, the following data are furnished:

1. Name: [REDACTED]
2. Residence Address: [REDACTED] Montgomery, Alabama
3. Occupation and Business Address: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Montgomery, Ala.
4. [REDACTED] is a member of the captioned organization.
5. Early in 1955, [REDACTED] voluntarily contacted the Montgomery RA and furnished a leaflet and letter circulated by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. Shortly thereafter, he was contacted in connection with another matter, and was fully cooperative -- the nature of that case not being recalled. During the past six months, SA [REDACTED] [REDACTED] has renewed his acquaintance with [REDACTED] by regularly patronizing his barber shop and by having [REDACTED] cut his hair. During these conversations, SA [REDACTED] has ascertained that [REDACTED] is an intelligent and well-balanced person. [REDACTED] believes in segregation, as do most people in Montgomery, but he also believes in law and order. Unlike the overwhelming majority of Montgomery citizens, he did not blame President EISENHOWER for sending troops to Little Rock, but indicated his belief that Governor ORVAL FAUBUS was the

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"knucklehead" whose blunders made it necessary for EISENHOWER to send troops. [] has also expressed the strong conviction that "force and violence" is not only the wrong way to try to preserve segregation, but that it cannot succeed in that objective.

6. No information appears in the Mobile files which would make a contact inadvisable.
7. It is accordingly recommended that [] be contacted at such intervals as appears discreet and feasible, with the objective of getting him active in Citizens Council affairs for the purpose of being in a position to learn of any future unlawful or violent activities of the Council. It is pointed out that [] could not logically be asked to furnish regular information concerning the Citizens Council, there being no presentable and logical reason for the Bureau's interest in the lawful activities of that group. The only basis for his becoming active in the organization would be to learn of and report unlawful activities, if any are planned or if any take place.

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SAC, Mobile (105-233)

December 3, 1957

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Director, FBI (105-43132)-38MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CITIZENS' COUNCIL
INTERNAL SECURITY - X

Reurlet November 25, 1957 in which you requested authority to contact [redacted] as a possible informant concerning captioned organization.

Bufiles contain no information which can be identified as pertaining to [redacted]. Authority is granted to contact him for the purpose of determining his potentiality and willingness to serve as a source in this matter. At the outset of your interview with him, he should be advised that the Bureau is not interested in the activities of citizens councils as such but is interested solely in their potential for violence and violations of laws over which the Bureau has jurisdiction, particularly civil rights violations.

In the event [redacted] is cooperative, additional background information should be submitted. In this regard, you are referred to Section 107C of the Manual of Instructions.

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Furnish Bureau results of contact promptly.

NOTE ON YELLOW:

No information was set forth in Mobile letter which would preclude a interview with [redacted]

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 12/5/57

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

ATTN: CENTRAL RESEARCH SECTIONSUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS' COUNCIL, Aka
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Enclosed herewith to the Central Research Section is one copy of the "States Rights Advocate", official publication of captioned organization, Volume 2, Number 1, dated November, 1957.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 12/20/57

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS' COUNCIL, Aka
IS-XReMoLet to Bureau 11/25/57, and Bulets 12/3 and
4/57.

[redacted] was contacted on 12/9/57, at which time he was acquainted in general terms with the responsibilities of the Bureau in Civil Rights matters, and with the need for the Bureau to keep abreast of all groups of persons having a potential for domestic violence. [redacted] indicated his agreement and approval of the Bureau's investigative activities in these matters, and generally expressed his will to assist where such assistance appeared needed. The discussion did not get down to any specifics, and the Citizens' Council (of Montgomery Co., Ala.) was not mentioned. It is believed certain that [redacted] would not take kindly at this time to any investigation which appeared to be centered around the Citizens' Council, no matter how carefully it is explained that the Bureau is not interested in the Citizens' Council as such. At a later contact, it will occur, incidentally, to the contacting Agent that [redacted] might easily receive pertinent information in discussions with some of the more radical members of the Citizens' Council, before and after meetings. It is believed that such an approach will give a truer perspective of the investigation to [redacted] that the Citizens' Council aspect of the investigation is incidental to the Bureau's objectives.

With respect to Mobile's program in Citizens' Council matters in this Division, the following program is set forth:

1. Develop adequate informant coverage in the Montgomery Co. (Ala.) Citizens' Council, in view of projected plans for integration of public schools in 1959 in Montgomery, Ala. by the Montgomery Improvement Association.

2. Keep advised of developments in other citizens' councils in the Division area through existing informants and sources, and through newspapers and other readily available public source material.

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It is understood that both aspects of this investigation will be reported solely by letters to the Bureau submitted every 30 days. It is also understood that when a matter of obvious immediate interest to the Bureau, involving citizens' councils, is learned, such matter will be promptly set forth in suitably urgent communication, and will not be repeated in the regular 30-day letter. Such a matter was the only item of pertinence learned during the past 30 days specifically the appearance of Little Rock [redacted] [redacted] at a citizens' council sponsored meeting at Montgomery, Ala. on 12/5/57, concerning which a blank memorandum was submitted.

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The next 30-day letter will be submitted on

1 - Liaison Section

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Date: January 3, 1958

To: Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence
Department of the Army
The Pentagon
Washington 25, D. C.

Attention: Chief, Security Division

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA)
CITIZENS' COUNCIL
INTERNAL SECURITY - X

There is being furnished you herewith for your information a memorandum dated December 20, 1957, prepared by the Mobile Office of this Bureau concerning the captioned matter.

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1 - Office of Special Investigations (Enclosure)
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

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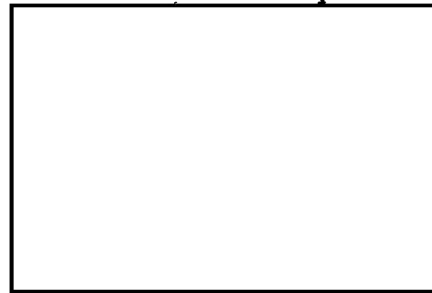
FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA)
CITIZENS' COUNCIL, Aka
IS - X

There are enclosed herewith to the Bureau and Little Rock 8 and 2 copies respectively of a blank memorandum captioned as above, pertaining to the appearance of [REDACTED] of Little Rock, Ark. before a meeting sponsored by captioned organization on 12/5/57, and summarizing his remarks on that occasion.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Mobile, Alabama
December 20, 1957

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA)
CITIZENS' COUNCIL, Also Known
As Central Alabama Citizens'
Council

The December 5, 1957, issue of the Alabama Journal, a daily newspaper published at Montgomery, Alabama, carried a paid advertisement on page 2-D captioned "The Truth About Little Rock". This advertisement announced that AMIS GUTHERIDGE, a Little Rock Attorney, would speak that night at the Blue and Grey Room of the Whitley Hotel in Montgomery, and announced also, "the talk is sponsored by the Montgomery County Citizens Council and the public is urged to attend free of charge."

The December 6, 1957, issue of the Montgomery Advertiser, a daily newspaper published at Montgomery, carried an article on page 4-F captioned "Little Rock Attorney Labels Integration As 'Communitistic Plot' Against People." This article, carrying the by-line of reporter DICK LOSER, reads as follows:

"Amis Guthridge, Little Rock attorney, last night labeled the Little Rock integration situation as a Communist plot against the people of Arkansas in a speech here to the White Citizens' Council.

"An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 400 people greeted Guthridge's remarks with applause and cheers at the Whitley Hotel as he blasted organizations supporting the integration movement in Little Rock and praised Gov. Orval E. Faubus for his attempt to maintain segregation.

"Guthridge, one of 11 Southerners instrumental in forming the White Citizens' Council in 1955, spoke highly of the work being done by Alabama State Sen. Sam Englehart. Guthridge is one of the leading exponents of segregation in Arkansas and has appeared several times with Englehart in behalf of the council. He is credited with founding White America Inc. in Little Rock in 1955 which later gave way to the council.

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ENCLOSURE

RE: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA)
CITIZENS' COUNCIL

"Speaking to the crowd assembled in the Blue and Gray Room, Gutheridge gave a brief background sketch of the situation in Little Rock which led to the final ordering of Federal Troops into the city.

"Harry S. ~~X~~Ashmore, a name that was to crop up again and again throughout the speech, was cited as one of the key figures in the integration movement in Little Rock. Ashmore, executive editor of the Little Rock Gazette, was accused by Gutheridge of collaborating with organizations and persons with Communistic background and support to further integration in Arkansas.

"Ashmore founded the Arkansas Council on Human Relations in 1955. This organization, subsidized by the Southern Region Council, had as its sole purpose the mixing of the races', Gutheridge said.

"Other organizations blasted by Gutheridge included the Urban League, Funds for the Republic and the NAACP. 'Most of these organizations have Red leanings or are associated with persons who have Communist backgrounds', he said.

"Gutheridge cautioned the people of Montgomery to know the persons on their school boards and what they stand for. 'Not one school in the South has integrated without the support of the school board. We erred by not knowing the persons on our school boards', Gutheridge said.

"Emphasizing the importance of organization, he cited the example of the formation of the Mothers' League in North Little Rock, the third largest city in Arkansas. 'Three days after its formation, integration was halted in North Little Rock'.

"In elaborating on the incident in Little Rock as a part of a communist plot, Gutheridge said the NAACP and other organizations regarded Arkansas as the weakest link in the chain of Southern states and carefully planned their campaign at Little Rock. He cited Northern integration leaders who came to Little Rock to aid in the movement.

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"He named Dr. and Mrs. Lee Lorch, Daisy Bates and Winthrop Rockefeller as being instrumental in the plot at Little Rock. Guthridge stated that Lorch has a long record of communist affiliations. H K

"Of the president's use of troops at Little Rock, Guthridge denounced the action and said Gov. Faubus was acting for the peace and tranquility of the state when he used the National Guard. 'This was his duty as head of the sovereign state of Arkansas'.

"On the constitution, Guthridge said: 'I believe in the Constitution of the United States, but not as it is being perverted by an alleged Supreme Court, the press and other media'.

"All is not peace and quiet in Little Rock as the government would have people believe. Approximately 900 federalized National Guard members are still patrolling the school', he said.

"Little Rock will maintain segregation in the end, but will do so by legal, moral and honorable means. Already the people have found we are not the weak sister for which we were mistaken. We are confident of victory, but we must be organized if we are to win', he concluded."

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One [redacted] who is being developed as a Source of Information in captioned organization at Montgomery, Ala., advised on 1/17/58 that he has been unable to develop any pertinent information concerning current Citizens' Council activities at Montgomery.

On 1/27/58 Alabama State Senator SAM ENGELHARDT, JR., Executive Secretary of the Citizens' Councils of Alabama, advised at Montgomery that the Citizens' Councils of Alabama as a statewide organization has only two projects under consideration at this time: one is the primary elections coming up in May of 1958 in which the Citizens' Councils hope to play a significant part. He stated that letters will be directed to all candidates for elective offices except judges, in which the candidates will be asked certain questions relating to their stand on segregation. He pointed out that this procedure was followed in the 1956 primaries. The letters, in addition to being mailed to the candidates, were published in the newspapers and the answers of the various candidates were also published.

The other project of the Citizens' Councils at the present time has to do with the partitioning of Macon County, Ala., which Senator ENGELHARDT explained is being done for the purpose of dispersing the heavy Negro vote in that county and of preventing any Negro candidates from being elected to County or State offices. He said that the Citizens' Councils hope to put into effect what he called the "unit system". He explained that this is a kind of gerrymandering in which the heavily Negro populated areas will be included in as few political units as possible so that the Negro vote in the other areas will be insignificant. He said that he doubted that this unit system would stand a court test.

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On 1/20/58, [redacted] stated that significant changes were made on the previous day in the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA). He said that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, certain changes were made in the organizational setup and certain changes were made in leadership personnel. Specifically, the position of Chairman of the Board of Directors was created and Reverend ALA RALPH ABERNATHY was elected to fill that position. [redacted] pointed out that this means that Reverend MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., who remains President of the MIA, will no longer preside at Board meetings and will therefore lose considerable authority. He said that Reverend ABERNATHY is very responsive to the conservative element within the MIA and further, that ABERNATHY does not impose his will on the Board when he is presiding over it in the manner that KING does. Therefore, the conservative element, of which [redacted] is a principal leader, will have much greater authority in the MIA than previously. Furthermore, [redacted] was elected to the position of Secretary, which places him on the Executive Committee. This further increases the strength of the conservative group.

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[redacted] stated that as a result of the above changes, and through the increased authority of the conservative group, a significant change was made in the program of the MIA regarding education. He said that the previously adopted program of securing a court order as soon as possible for the integration of public schools in Montgomery was abandoned. In its place was adopted a resolution that the Negro people of Montgomery be more concerned with reconciliation of the differences between the races and the establishment of effective communication between the races, rather than following a program of radical action which could only be reasonably expected to produce greater tension and more distant and sharply opposed positions. He said the first move under this new policy was to write a statement to the Montgomery County Board of Education pointing out that there in fact exists in Montgomery County a dual educational system consisting of white schools and Negro schools and that the differences are obvious and sharp, particularly in the limited accreditation suffered by the Negro schools. The letter referred to the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school integration but did not specifically request that the Montgomery County Board of Education comply with that decision. Instead it requested that

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the Board cooperate with the Negro people to open up new channels for discussion of the problem confronting Negro educators, and specifically proposed that a biracial committee be established to entertain the views of all parties concerned.

In view of the sharply modified program of the MIA and of the removal of any foreseeable conflict over integration attempts in public schools in Montgomery, there appears no further need to continue the program of developing informants within the Montgomery County Citizens' Council. It is pointed out that any change or any contemplation of a change of this policy of the MIA will be immediately known by [redacted] and will be immediately reported to the Mobile Office. Until a further change occurs, the authority of the Bureau is requested to discontinue efforts to develop informants in the Montgomery County Citizens' Council.

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Do The Russians Through Adam C. Powell, Jr., Already Rule America?

Expose In National Review Magazine Bares Powell's Record

In his book, REVITALIZING A NATION, General of the Army Douglas McArthur had this to say: "The national administration has been under a control characterized by narrow vision and overriding personal ambition. The power of the government was used as a political leverage to obtain more and greater centralization of authority. Political greed became the dominant factor in government and the fortunes of the political party of the administration began to receive primary consideration over and above the public interest."

"Laws and clearly defined precedents which obstructed this concentration of power were brushed aside and the democracy of representative government began to yield

to the concept of governmental autocracy. In the ensuing movement toward ascendancy of men over laws, the meaning and intent of the Constitution became rapidly corrupted."

Although it would appear to be a clear description of the present administration, it was criticism of the previous Democratic administration headed by Harry Truman who unceremoniously fired McArthur as General of the Armies for his criticism.

Both Republicans and Democrats seem to fall under the domination of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., the Congressman from Harlem, New York, whose strict compliance to the Communist line is forebodingly brought out in an article "The Wheels of Justice Stop for Adam Clayton Powell, Jr." which explains in detail how the government stopped a grand jury investigation of Powell when it

Newspaperman Stages One-Man Fight For Segregation

Although it is known that the Fourth Estate has been infiltrated by the Communist Party and that certain elements are either outright in every effort to bring damnation down upon those who oppose the "Party", or write subtle articles to gradually dim the alertness of the readers to communistic changes taking place in country, there stands one bright and shining example of truth, fairness and loyalty in the person of William J. Mahoney, Jr., of the Montgomery Advertiser-Journal.

Mr. Mahoney does not write an article just to fill a column in the paper. His offerings are the result of much study and research on whatever subject he may be writing at the time.

Negro Religious Group Features Integration In National Paper

A copy of the National Baptist Voice, official organ of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., which is said to have a membership of 27,500 preachers, 26,000 churches and 4,550,000 "constituents" came across the desk of your reporter and with a great deal of curiosity about the contents, it was read rather thoroughly.

Being of a somewhat religious nature, we were interested to know just how the negro preachers went about their religious activities, and felt that somewhere along the line the integration issue would be proclaimed. On page 5 I found it in an article titled Foreign Frontiers.

David N. Licorish, associate Pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of Harlem of which Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., is Pastor had written an article dealing with a trip he made to Toronto, Canada to preach to a congregation of white people at the invitation of the minister. It seems that another negro had been invited but as he could not go this negro was substituted.

The article deals at length with his staying in the home of the white

Baptist Speaker Predicts Victory For Segregation

The following is a condensation of a news story which appeared on the front page of the SELMA TIMES-JOURNAL, Friday, January 17:

By GEORGE WHITTINGTON

The South is on its way toward winning its battle to maintain segregation not only in its churches, but in its public schools and other facilities, a leading Alabama segregationist minister declared here last night.

Dr. Henry L. Lyon, pastor of the Highland Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, and a past president of the Alabama Baptist Association, made that declaration in a talk at the First Baptist Church here. He spoke to an overflow audience.

"We're on the road, we're on the march," Dr. Lyon asserted. "We are not rabble-rousers, but God-fearing and truth-loving individuals."

Basing his talk heavily on the Acts of the Apostles, Dr. Lyon de-

SPORTS

Two negroes were driving down a country lane in a pick-up truck when they saw a hog on the side of the road. Looking around they saw no one so they picked up the hog and put it in the cab with them.

In just a few minutes an announcement on the trucks radio advised anyone seeing two negroes in a pickup truck with a hog to notify authorities as they were seen to stop and get the animal which belonged to a neighboring farmer. The announcement said that road blocks had been established to intercept them if they were still in the area.

One of the negroes put his coat on the hog while the other added his hat in an attempt to disguise the pig and escape detection.

Farther down the road they ran into a road block manned by police officers.

"What's your name" one of the policemen asked the driver.

"Joe Jackson" was the answer. "And what's your name" he asked the other negro.

"Jim Jackson" was the reply.

"What's your name" the officer asked, indicating the one in the center.

The negro rider nudged the hog hard with his elbow, bringing out a loud "oink".

"Ok, go ahead," said the officer.

As they pulled away, one of the officers scratched his head and remarked to the other, "you know, that Oink Jackson was the ugliest nigger I ever saw."

We have been informed that our government has finally come up with a ruse to confuse Russia.

Our unreliable information says that the Air Force plans to send a negro up in our first manned missile so that our government can tell Russia the jig is up.

Arthur's Book and the National Review Magazine. McArthur tends to deal with the general deterioration of the American government and National Review, which is printed in New York, deals with Communist and un-American activities in this country.

In the above mentioned article, the magazine said that a New York grand jury had been investigating the affairs of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., for more than three months and had an estimated two more months work to do when the administration called off the investigation in spite of the "fact that the agent in charge of the Treasury forces detailed to assist the United States Attorney to secure evidence for the grand jury privately stated that in his opinion enough evidence had already been amassed to win an indictment and in spite of the fact that the Assistant United States Attorney who had been in direct charge of the investigation from the outset, believed, and so stated to his superiors, that enough evidence had already been marshalled to bring about an indictment."

The article stated that the administration's decision to draw back its forces from the investigation was probably an act of political gratitude.

"Adam Clayton Powell has intimidated people before by constructing any opposition to him or what he wants as an attack on the negro race and democracy. A year ago on a television program he declared "innuendos" about his alleged financial irregularities were inspired by his fight against White Citizens Councils," the magazine story continues.

The article said that more than likely the Eisenhower administration felt beholden to him for his totally unexpected announcement calling on all negroes to vote for the Republican Candidate for president.

"Adam Clayton Powell was in

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in getting the true story of conditions in the South across to magazine or newspaper readers in other sections of the country.

He refers to the "half-truths" that are printed in those publications and wonders if any of them could take the oath common to every trial court of the land: "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth . . ."

Those who know or have followed Mr. Mahoney's article felt that if the plight of the negro in the South was as represented by the press in the North, East and West, and in communist literature and negro radical bursts of oratory, then Mr. Mahoney would be fighting just as hard to right that wrong.

However, knowing conditions as they truly exist and being acquainted with behind the scene activities responsible for certain stories presented in "half-truth" form by visiting reporters Mr. Mahoney has conducted a one-man crusade for right, justice and loyalty that has made him emerge as one of the outstanding newspapermen in this country.

Whether Mr. Mahoney is a member of any segregationist group we don't know. We only know that so far as we have been able to observe Mr. Mahoney will laud you if you're right and lambast you if you're wrong. We feel that he will have the facts before him before he makes up his mind, whatever the subject at hand.

was there. Apparently it would have been sacreligious to have engaged a white pastor to fill the pulpit, and the negro minister from Harlem deals at length of the lack of discrimination. At one place he calls attention to an event that happened years ago when he mentioned something about his college days when he was accepted without regard to his color by a group of students from the "South".

That Licorish attended a school as an equal with "some" students from the South, we do not question. During the past several years the Communist Party has planted agents in all sections of the country to organize "cells" and do whatever they could to undermine this nation for conquest by the USSR. In this respect almost every effort was a dismal failure until some bright member hit upon racial unrest as the quickest way to achieve their ends.

Meeting with failure there, they determined that as most negroes were somewhat religious and had great respect for those representing the church the communists infiltrated that group and have succeeded in winning over negro pastors where almost every other effort has failed.

It would seem that Adam Clayton Powell's Abyssinian Baptist Church has become a headquarters for the communist movement among the negro churches of this country.

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way of life, Dr. Lyon demanded: "Are you going to tell me I'm not an American because I believe in segregation? I fought for America! To my dying breath I will use my influence, my character, and if necessary give my life, to defend my liberty and my way of life."

Hitting strongly at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he said it is a known fact that the organization has strong Communist influence within its ranks.

The Tuscaloosa native and longtime Montgomery minister urged his listeners to continue their fight (against integration literature in the church) in a "dignified manner", and called on others ministers to help expose the "ugly reality" of the threat of integration. He said that thus the courts of America can be "saved from the radicals."

NEGRO PROFESSOR FIGHTS NAACP

Clennon King, negro professor at Alcorn College, Alcorn, Mississippi has been running a fight against the methods used by the NAACP in both speeches and magazine and newspaper articles.

The Montgomery Advertiser carried the articles with which most people are familiar.

King's revelations of the inner workings of the NAACP gained as a member of that organization, closely ties in with the accusations made by the Citizens Council, and uncovers the fact that white people in high office are using the NAACP as a political foot stool and not as a tool to better the negroes lot.

Vice President Richard Nixon has bragged about his membership in the NAACP and it is known that Adlai Stevenson is also a member. Many of the officers and members of the Board of Directors of the NAACP are white including Oscar Hammerstein, III, and many other Americans in high office and national prominence.

Remember!

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To vote in the coming elections, you must pay your poll tax now. The deadline is January 31. The radicals and negro are being sure that they are all paid up on time. We can not afford to do less. Pay your poll tax by

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In no instance under the current program of developing coverage in citizens councils has the Bureau made it mandatory that informants be developed in any specific council. Your office is in the best position to judge whether or not the captioned organization may resort to violence or engage in activities in violation of laws within the Bureau's jurisdiction. In the event information available to your office indicates this organization will not commit such acts no coverage need be developed at this time. However, as pointed out in Bulet to Atlanta dated January 13, 1958, captioned "Citizens Councils, Internal Security - X," copies to your office, until such time as a community is actually faced with immediate integration it cannot be determined with any degree of certainty exactly what action councils in that area will take. Therefore, you should follow the situation in Montgomery closely and when it appears that coverage of captioned organization may be necessary such coverage should be obtained promptly.

NOTE ON YELLOW:

Negroes in Montgomery recently adopted a policy of attempting to discuss the differences in white and Negro educational facilities and abandoned a plan to press for integration. In view of this Mobile requested authority to discontinue efforts to develop informants in captioned organization.

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N. Y. Schools Set North To Thinking

The smug and superior attitude among young people. Evidence is of Northerners who have been lending support to pro-integration activities in the South has been harshly rocked by recent school developments in New York City. Since the first of the year there has been in the national news an almost continuous stream of stories about crimes committed in the schools by school pupils. The crimes have not been petty; they were of the types which are revolting to normal people in Western civilizations. They ranged down the scale from rape through aggravated assault, attempted murder, robbery, vandalism.

Official sources in the North have either been strangely quiet about the condition, or they have attempted to explain away the incidents in

coming out of the North that many people are seeing the 'whole race issue' in a clearer light than ever before. While it had been an abstract "injustice" far off in the deep South, it now was a concrete challenge to morality and civilized order in their own neighborhood.

People Awake

These people have heard too much over the past years about the crowded, unsanitary, primitive conditions which negroes generally were forced to live in in the South according to integrationist propagandists. It would be too much for these propagandists now to deny

Northerners the right to ask the question which is arising in the minds of negroes living and have lived for generations in identical

Council Starts Big Expansion Plan; All Activities Stepped Up; New Programs Already Started

The biggest expansion program ever undertaken has just been started by the Montgomery County Citizens Council. According to plans and arrangements made by the Board of Directors, the expansion will involve doing a better, more thorough job in all fields the Council has been working in, and also moving out into new areas of operation.

The operation already is underway in some of its aspects, and will reach full-scale within a month.

Council Chairman Bruce Wyatt announced the plans as approved by the Board of Directors and the

"We want to make it so that virtually every person who believes preserving segregation by legal means will be a Council member. That is the way it ought to be, and the way it will be before long, I believe."

3. Build the effectiveness of the Council to such a point that no minority schemes for agitation and trouble can be put over in Montgomery county. "This is the main objective, of course," Wyatt said. "It is listed third simply because the other two points must be accomplished first if we are to achieve this one as fully as we hope."

Council Building

One project being started is for the Council to acquire a building of its own which can serve as a headquarters for it, and probably for the State Association of Citizens Councils. This would provide badly

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tion at all at the polls. For a discussion concerning the race for governor and the question of segregation, see a separate story on that subject which appears on page one.

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There are other groups similarly situated; a convincing promise to get for them what they want badly might dim their eyes to the promise-making candidate's record on segregation.

Such being the political facts as they exist in Alabama in 1958, it is a sure bet that one or more of the candidates already has figured out how he can win anyway, even if his initially proclaimed dedication to segregation is exposed during the campaign as something less than 100 per cent.

Financial Aid

Also not to be overlooked is the financial aid a candidate might expect from out-of-state "liberal" forces if he made a covert deal with them. They certainly would be broadminded enough to understand his situation in continuing to protect his devotion to segregation. The Northern "liberals" pride themselves on understanding that in the Deep South "even the most liberal politicians must give lip service to segregation and the other lingering relics of the bourbon past".

Such a realistic analysis dramatically points up the fact that unanimous endorsement of segregation by no means eliminated the segregation-integration question from the race. It just be-clouds it; and if no openly avowed champion of the integrationists enters the governor's race it makes it all the more certain that negro and integrationist votes will go to some avowed segregationist candidate who privately is acceptable to the integrationists, or who at least is one they are sure they can "work with" (or work on).

Voters Actions

What then is to be done by the average Alabama voter? He means it when he votes under the Alabama Democratic Party emblem with its legend: "White Supremacy for the Right". But he and the more than quarter of a million other voters like him might split their vote

Race Issue May Enter Governor's Race

among several candidates who qualify according to his standards. Meanwhile the negroes and integrationists may quietly mass their minority votes behind a candidate "acceptable" to them, and do so in sufficient strength to give him a plurality.

Of course such a situation could be settled decisively in the run-off election. But there could be danger in leaving it for that. The top-runner in the first primary always has a psychological advantage on the second man, and has special appeal to the political traders. Thinking segregationists are aware of this, and many of them are not going to be willing to wait and let the runoff election settle everything. They are afraid that if an undesirable candidate should wind up top man in the first primary, he might by some fluke make it to the governor's chair.

Citizens Council members and leaders have discussed this situation among themselves. They have decided that, to date, the situation does not call for any action. As the campaign gets rolling Citizens Council members and officials are counted in the opposing camps of many of the candidates. There has not even been any suggestion of Councils trying to get together and through their powerful political support behind a chosen candidate. Whenever an outsider brings up the subject he is told that such a course seems totally improbable at this time, and that Council members are scattered among the candidates.

But the outsider also may be told that this is no sign that the Councils will not use their political power; if necessary, to prevent the election of a candidate luke-warm on the segregation-integration issue.

Council Courses

Without formal discussion or

agreement, there seems to be a consensus among Council officials and members that something effectively would be done should it become apparent that, through a scattering of the Council members' political efforts among several candidates, a candidate receiving the NAACP-controlled negro vote could receive a plurality in the first primary.

There are two courses of action which are obviously open. The first would be for the Councils to publicly label one or more of the candidates an unacceptable to the white people of the state.

Should this happen, there is little question but that the candidate or candidates named would immediately go to the foot of the race. In virtually every section of the state Councils affiliated with the Alabama Association of Citizens Councils stand strong in membership and are held in high esteem. They are recognized as the accepted form of organization for the state's responsible citizens who are determined to preserve segregation, but equally determined that the methods used in Alabama to preserve segregation shall be methods which at the same time preserve racial peace rather than those which stir up racial disturbances.

Public officials and community leaders, even those who are not Council members, recognize that it is necessary that the Council's methods work in Alabama. If they should fail, then considerable numbers of the public would turn to new movements and tactics headed by less responsible leadership, and the consequences might be dangerous.

So, if the Councils should find it necessary to denounce a candidate for governor, they could count on the support of most of the state's influential leaders—even those who

might feel that the move was not necessary. Those leaders would feel that it was necessary that the organized voice of the state's white people be upheld in its authority rather than to let it be publicly discredited with the attendant release of the Pandora's box of assorted troubles.

Another Approach

The other approach which suggests itself would be a concerted move to shift Council members and officials support around in the race in order to mobilize it behind one or more reliable candidates and withdraw it from the one getting negro and NAACP support. This might be done without a public proclamation of policy or resolved action of the Councils. It would be simply the case, for example, of two Council officials who are supporting different candidates agreeing between themselves that developments called for them to move together behind one or the other's candidate, or possibly even a different candidate altogether. This kind of con-

currence would spread from one pair to others until it blanketed the state. It is remarkable how ready Council leaders and members are to sacrifice personal wishes and ambitions when so doing can bring about needed united action in the fight against integration inroads.

Council officials are unperturbed, and are quite confident that the coming elections will strengthen segregation in Alabama regardless of how clever the NAACP and other left-wing organizations are, and regardless of how much they spend in Alabama.

As one Council official, a young business man who gives a lot of his time to quiet, unheralded work for the Council and the preservation of segregation—as he put it:

"Maybe the Democratic Party or some other organization in Alabama can not seek to support segregation and office-holders' and office-seekers to support segregation and be loyal to the Party's policy printed right at the top of every ballot—different candidates agreeing between themselves that developments called for them to move together behind one or the other's candidate, or possibly even a different candidate altogether. This kind of con-

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Particular attention is invited to article on page one, entitled "N.Y. Times Man Mocks at Anti-Communist Book".

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TO : Mr. Nease

DATE: July 9, 1958

FROM : M. L. Jones

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On page 1 of the April, 1958, issue of the "States Rights Advocate" concerning the Director's book, there appeared an article, "New York Times Man Mocks at Anti-Communist Book." This article made reference to a review of the book by John B. Oakes, who was identified in a footnote to his original article as "a member of the Times editorial board." The article in the "Advocate," a pro-segregation paper published by the Montgomery County, Alabama Citizens Council, highlighted the attempts of Oakes to discredit the contents of Director's book and was extremely critical of Oakes' article.

The Mobile Office by letter dated 7/3/58 transmitted a copy of the June, 1958, issue of the "States Rights Advocate." On page 3 of this issue there appears a letter to the editor (the only such letter contained in that issue) by David Fox, Jr., captioned "J. Edgar Hoover 'No Friend Of Ours'?" Fox maintains that the Citizens Council made a mistake in endorsing the Director's book in the April issue of the "Advocate" and points out that, even though the Director may have been attacked by a "New York Times" writer, "he is no friend of ours, according to a thorough reading of his book, 'Masters of Deceit.'" Fox states that in one place in the book the Director praises the NAACP as fighting against communism and that a man in the Director's position should know about the NAACP's communist connections.

An editor's note below Fox's letter states that neither the Council nor the "Advocate" have recommended or endorsed the Director's book. It also points out that it merely intended to focus attention on the fact that the "New York Times" used its space to "argue with Hoover and attempt to pick his book apart rather than to review it."

Referenced Mobile letter reflects that David G. Fox was listed on the letterhead of the "Committee for Legal Defense, 912 South Decatur Street, Montgomery, Alabama," received by that office on 3/4/57, as secretary of that organization. An informant of the Mobile Office has reported that the Committee for Legal Defense was organized by [redacted] a Klan member, on instructions of Klan leaders at a time when members of the U. S. Klans at Montgomery were under State indictment in connection with bombings of Negro homes and churches.

RECOMMENDATION: None. For information.

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Transmitted herewith is the June 1958 issue of the States Rights Advocate, official newspaper of captioned organization.

It should be noted that on Page 3 of this issue, there appears a copy of a letter to the editor, apparently written by one DAVID FOX, JR., Montgomery, Alabama, criticizing the Director for his statement in the book Masters of Deceit, whereby he "praises the NAACP as fighting against Communism".

Mobile indices contain the following information concerning an individual who may be identical with [redacted]

Page 5 of report of SA [redacted] 11/27/56, Mobile, entitled "KLAN INFILTRATION, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA, CITIZENS' COUNCIL", Bufile 105-43132, reflects one [redacted] (no identifying data) as being [redacted] of captioned organization.

Through a confidential post office box at Montgomery was received on 3/4/57 a letter bearing the letterhead "Committee for Legal Defense, 912 South Decatur Street, Montgomery, Alabama", which letterhead lists the officers of the organization, including [redacted]. This letter states that the Committee for Legal Defense is a committee formed to act in securing funds for the legal defense of persons charged with offenses who may not be able to secure adequate legal counsel for themselves. Information furnished by MO 22-S as reported in the file on U. S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., Realm of Alabama, is that the Committee for Legal Defense was organized by [redacted] a Klan member, on instructions of Klan leaders, it being noted that at that time members of the U. S. Klans at Montgomery were under State indictment in connection with bombings of Negro homes and churches.

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Strange Words, Ideas Prevail At Baptist Meet; Hays Elected

Houston, Tex. More than 11,000 "messengers" from Southern Baptist churches met in Houston late in May for their denomination's annual convention; and they found things rigged pretty well to suit the small but influential pro-integration forces which have infiltrated the Baptist Convention's organization.

Brooks Hays was re-elected president of the Convention. Hays is the "liberal" Arkansas congressman who unsuccessfully attempted to play the role of "peacemaker" between Governor Faubus and President Eisenhower during the Little Rock incident.

Hays came to the convention

things as "Christian duty" are. Another trend which traditional Baptists considered dangerous came up when Hays called on each pastor to "express his conscience, even though his parishioners may think him wrong at times." This was taken as being a reference to an increasing tendency of Baptist congregations to discharge pastors who have been using the pulpits to preach integration.

Baptist Parishioners?

Such admonitions from Hays were not surprising, in view of his known "liberal" position. But many of the messengers were shocked by his use of one simple word. His

Run-Off Election List Will Be Short: Answers Of Candidates Told

In the Democratic primary run-off election June 3, voters will be presented with only three statewide contests: governor, lieutenant-governor, and secretary of state. In addition, Montgomery County voters will settle two races for seats in the House of Representatives, and will vote for five members of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The directors of the Montgomery County Citizens Council have formally endorsed the five candidates for the party Executive Committee who are opposed to the "Loyalty" oath and who are running against five pro-oath candidates. A separate story in this issue of the Advocate discussed this race.

On Both Sides

Concerning the other races, the Council has taken no stand and little has been heard about Council members being actively interested in any of the races except that for governor. Council members can be

Committee Vote Crucial

If the May voting is any indication of interest among white votes of what will happen in the loyal to Alabama party principles, run-off election, Alabama Democrats are about to overthrow the Mayhall and his cohorts to retain reign of state party chairman Roy their iron grip on the Alabama Mayhall and his followers, and party.

Council Influence

their so-called "loyalty" oath which makes party candidates in Alabama pledge ahead of time that they will support negro and integrationist nominees and policies of the National Democratic Party.

The state's voters awarded put-right election to 32 anti-oath candidates. Through lack of opposition, one more anti-oath committeeman is assured of election, giving a total of 33 of the committee's 72 seats to opponents of the gag-binding rule. Only four more opponents of the oath need be elected in the run-off to assure control of the committee. This seemed a

The board of directors of the Montgomery County Citizens Council voted prior to the first election to support and recommend election of a full slate of anti-oath candidates from the Second Congressional District which includes Montgomery county.

As a result of the Council's large membership in Montgomery county, the county solidly supported the anti-oath slate, electing three of them and placing the other five in favored positions in the run-off. Those elected were J. D. (Lukie)

Humphrey, Reuther and the NAACP crowd.

Throughout the state candidates for the State Democratic Executive Committee who oppose this iron-curtain "oath" won almost a majority of the 72 places on the committee. In most places they led their gag-binding opponents for the remaining places which must be run-off June 3rd. They did this in spite of having against them the bloc negro vote, the pressure of machine politicians and high placed office-holders, and massive publicity machines.

On June 3rd the negro bloc vote will turn out in full strength again to try to defeat the upsurge of Alabamians who really believe in the principles of our forefathers: "White Supremacy For The Right". They will be supported again by the powerful machine politicians who want to MAKE you support any candidate the South-haters, integrationists and other NATIONAL Democrats might nominate for President and Vice-President, and their platform — even if they call for National Bayonets at every school door in Alabama to enforce integration.

To stop them we must do again June 3rd what we did May 6th: go to the polls in strength and vote for the following candidates for the State Democratic Executive Committee:

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Enclosed herewith to the Central Research Section is one copy of the "States Rights Advocate", official publication of captioned organization, Volume II, Number 9, dated August, 1958.

It is observed that on pages 2 and 3 is an editorial-type article captioned "The Use of Violence". This article sets up in a "statement of fact" manner the proposition that if the Southern people are unable to maintain segregation in a peaceful way, then they will "as a last resort turn to force". Then the article states that the Citizens' Councils of the South are dedicated to fighting integration through peaceful and legal means, and states "if the Citizens Councils and their method fails, then responsible, peaceful resistance fails. Anything goes then". Finally, the article pleads for financial support for the Citizens' Councils; so that the peaceful way will be successful.

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Enclosed herewith to the Bureau is clipping from the 10/3/58 issue of Montgomery Advertiser, daily at Montgomery, Ala., Page 1, captioned "Council Aids Little Rock School Plan". Copy also enclosed to Little Rock.

Summarized, this article contains announcement by BRUCE WYATT, Chairman, Montgomery County (Ala.) Citizens' Council, aka., that the MCCC is raising money for the Little Rock Private School Corporation, to share in the estimated \$19,000 per week cost of setting up and operating private white segregated schools in Little Rock, and appeals for donations from Alabama people.

Furnished as matter of interest to Little Rock and Bureau.

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Council Aids Little Rock School Plan

The Montgomery Citizens Council is raising funds to help the white people of Little Rock set up a private, segregated school system. Council Chairman Bruce Wyatt announced Thursday night.

All donations received will be remitted in full to the Little Rock Private School Corp., Wyatt said.

"I appeal to Alabama people to contribute generously and bear a proud share of this cost," Wyatt said, referring to the reported \$19,000 a week estimated expenses for the planned private schools.

Wyatt said donations should be made by checks made payable to the Little Rock Private School Corp. However, any cash contributions or checks made to the Montgomery Citizens Council and designated for Little Rock school use will be passed on to the Arkansas group.

The private school corporation was organized by Little Rock (See COUNCIL, Page 2A)

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citizens to operate segregated schools on a private basis.

Donations should be sent, Wyatt said, to the Montgomery Citizens Council, P. O. Box 7066.

Wyatt issued the following statement:

The Montgomery Citizens Council is sending funds to Little Rock to help finance the establishment of a private, segregated school system for white children. The Council will receive donations from anyone who wants to help in this effort. The Council will bear the handling cost and will pass on to Little Rock every cent received.

Preferably, donations should be made by checks drawn payable to the Little Rock Public School Corporation, but cash or checks made to the Montgomery Citizens Council and designated for Little Rock school use will be passed on to the Arkansas group.

The white people of Little Rock are in a desperate situation. Their children are five weeks late in starting their schooling, but there is no wavering in their determination to have segregated schools—private ones if they can't have public ones.

They are in a situation which we in Alabama might find ourselves in at any time. If we help them defeat the extreme measures being attempted to force them to accept integration, it will be that we would decrease the chance of finding ourselves on the same spot.

Let us help show the NAACP and the Warren Court that the South absolutely is not going to integrate. Once we put that across, maybe we'll take a lot of the wind out of the sails of this whole radical push.

Reports from Little Rock say that it will take \$19,000 a week to operate a private, segregated system. I appeal to Alabama people to contribute generously and bear a proud share of this cost.

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Enclosed to the Bureau is clipping from the 10/1/58
Alabama Journal, daily at Montgomery, Ala., Page 5B, captioned
 "Citizens Council Plans Survey on Integration".

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Citizens Council Plans Survey on Integration

White residents here will be asked whether they will support a private school system if Alabama's schools are ordered to integrate, a Citizens Council official said last night.

The chairman of the Montgomery Citizens Council, Bruce Wyatt, told persons attending a special meeting here that white parents in the city will be asked in a door-to-door poll to indicate whether they would permit their children to attend an integrated school and to give their feelings on the segregation issue.

ANDREWS SPEAKS

Rep. George Andrews (D-Ala.), another speaker, termed integration the gravest crisis in the history of the South.

He mentioned the War Between the States and added that in the battle for segregation "The South will fight even harder... not with guns but with other means." And if it "has courage and determination to keep segregated schools, it can be done."

Wyatt was installed for his third term as chairman last night. Also installed were William E. Garner as vice chairman, E. B. Chestnut, Jr., secretary, and Simeon McNeill, treasurer.

Andrews, in discussing efforts to integrate schools in various areas, asserted: "Sooner or later you are going to have it right here on your door step in Montgomery; they are going to try to integrate your schools."

Installation of the council's new officers and directors was conducted by Sen. Vaughan Hill Robison in the absence of Sen. Walter Givhan who was detained at another meeting in Birmingham.

OFFICIALS PRESENT

Other public officials who were guests of the council included Congressman George Grant, Mayor W. A. Gayle, Board of Revenue

member L. R. (Daddy) Grimes, Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers, Board of Education Chairman Harold M. Harris and member George A. Dozier, State Representative Joe Goodwyn, and Representative nominees Alfred Goldthwaite, George Bailey and Junie Pierce.

The invocation was given by Rev. W. H. Swearengen, chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Also installed were two members who previously were members of the board, Tom Hall and L. B. Dinkins, and three new members, William E. Cleghorn, W. D. Newell, and John W. Daniels.

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Re Form 5-1 dated 10/21/58.

Title of this case is being changed to reflect the current name of this group which, according to three pieces of literature received on 11/10/58, is now the "Montgomery Citizens Council". The literature referred to includes the leaflet enclosed, a letter with letterhead notifying that membership expired, and a "Statement of Dues" setting forth the dues rates of this group.

Neither the September 1958 nor the October 1958 issue of "States Rights Advocate", official publication of captioned group, was received through the fictitious membership and subscription. On 11/10/58, a notice was received through the mail at the confidential [redacted] Montgomery, Ala., that the subscription and membership lapsed as of 11/1/58.

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The membership is being renewed, and discreet attempts will be made to secure the missing issues, if issues were put out during those months. It is noted that in the past, occasionally an issue would be skipped or combined with another issue, making one for two months. If such was the case, the Bureau will be advised.

As a matter of interest to the Bureau, there is enclosed herewith a four-page leaflet captioned "This Is A Must If Segregation Is To Be Maintained". This leaflet sets forth on Page 4 the names of officers and directors of captioned group, as follows:

Chairman - BRUCE WYATT
Vice-Chairman - WILLIAM E. GARNER
Secretary - E. B. CHESNUTT
Treasurer - SIMEON McNEILL

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This Is A Must If Segregation Is To Be Maintained

IF SEGREGATION IS TO BE SAVED in the South, there is one thing which must be done in addition to all else. That is this: white Southerners who believe in segregation must maintain a united front. Segregation can be destroyed only if its supporters are divided. The strongest forces and the highest backing will avail the integrationists nothing if all the people who want to keep segregation get together, stay together, and refuse to give up.

THE NEED TO DIVIDE us is well realized by the people who are pushing integration: the communists, their fellow-travelers, and their well-meaning but misled dupes. They know that ultimately the law of the land is what the people of the land are willing to accept as the law, usurpations and imposed decrees to the contrary notwithstanding. Their hope of destroying the South's way of life rests, then, on following up their court's decrees and federal force with a strategy which will break the South's solid opposition and open up little cracks through which integration can creep, first here and then there.

Already they are working very hard at this. If they can convince a few segregationists that a little integration in a few schools is better than closed schools, they have gained ground. If they can cause some parents to worry more about children missing some schooling now and less about the chaos in education and moral conditions which inevitably will follow, they have succeeded more. If they can create a few islands of such sentiment and publicize it, and by doing that cause the rest of us to believe there is no point in us maintaining massive, united opposition, they will cause us to do nothing and they will assure themselves of victory.

THEY WOULD
DIVIDE US



THE FACT REMAINS that we can win if we do not let them divide us, cause us to despair, and to give up our efforts at united, massive resistance. We can win in spite of all the court decrees which have been issued or which may be issued; in spite of all the bayonets which have been thrust at the backs of children in Little Rock, or which may be so used all over the South. We can win and save segregation and our republican form of government if we hold fast and remain united even when doing so does penalize us. We can win if we remember that the permanent victory which sure-

ly can be ours, is worth the temporary costs and troubles.

We segregationists are the mass of the people in the South. It is much harder to keep a big majority organized and working than it is to keep a dedicated minority organized and working. Although it is harder to get the majority to stand together, it must be done. The answer to a dedicated minority is a dedicated majority.

While the integrationists are applying the rule of "divide and conquer" we must apply the one that "in unity there is strength."

MASSIVE UNITY
WILL WIN

"There is an amazing strength in the expression of the will of a whole people, and when it declares itself, even the imagination of those who would wish to contest it is overawed."

Alexis de Tocqueville

**THIS IS
FOR KEEPS**

IN SOME KINDS OF CONTESTS defeat can be accepted as a temporary thing with the hope that the encounter can be resumed later and a victory won then. This is not true in the integration-segregation situation.

The communists (and the idea of racial integration is of communist, not American, origin) succeeded to some extent in infiltrating our government and leading it astray from its true principles. The American people were beginning to discover this, however, and had set about the job of bringing the government back to true American principles. As long as the American people, their Anglo-Saxon culture, and their original Judeo-Christian ethics endured, they

always could bring the government back from socialistic and communistic side-roads.

That is why the communists realized that they must do what they are trying to do now: destroy the very social structure of America; destroy the moral fiber of the people by destroying their way of life. This done, the people never would be able to protect their government from perversion.

Government, taken from its proper function, can be brought back. White, Western civilization, destroyed by integration, could never be restored.

That is why there can be no retreat or compromise in this fight which demands our united support.



**MANY WAYS
TO HELP**

THERE ARE MANY WAYS in which each citizen can do his vitally important bit toward insuring the success of our fight to save segregation. On his job, in his clubs, in his churches, etc., he can stand firm against the sly inroads of integration. He should spurn the integrationists' argument that, for the sake of organizational harmony, he should go along quietly with those who promote integration openly or by not fighting against it.

The thinking citizen will use every avenue of operation available to him to keep those who advocate integration, or those

who would accept it, out of positions of influence in his groups and in his community.

As important as these efforts are, they alone, however, will not be sufficient to save segregation under the circumstances which exist today. There is a need for a means by which all the people in our community, split into many groups by their vocations, their creeds, their stations in life, can come together on one front, and on the issue of maintaining segregation express themselves massively and effectively. For that is what we must do, in addition to all else that we do.



**ONE PLACE FOR
ALL-WHITE
PEOPLE**

THERE IS ONE ORGANIZATION in existence, and only one, which can fill the need in manifesting the total opposition of our people to race mixing. That is the Citizens Council. In it there is a place for the big industrialist and the small business man, for the labor man and the capitalist, for the Protestant, Catholic, and Jew; a place for any white citizen who believes in maintaining segregation of the races and upholding our established and proved racial practices and customs

Many people are just beginning to see that Citizens Council movement, growing in the South during the past few years, is the force-in-being which brings all responsible citizens together and represents the un-

alterable opposition of all the people as a whole to the federal program of integration and usurpation. Civic, business, social, church, or other such groups can speak only for their limited number of members. The Citizens Council and it alone speaks and works for the common interest of all the 99 per cent of the white people of Montgomery city and county who believe in segregation. Already this fact has saved Montgomery from more integration than we have had.

The place for all white people to rally, join all other white people, and make the weight of their massed influence count for segregation is in the Citizens Council.

"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that enough good men do nothing."

Edmund Burke

THE FACT that our local laws and our local officials uphold segregation does not remove the additional need for the Council. There are many, legal and peaceful things which can be done to maintain segregation which can not be done by the local authorities, or by other groups organized for other purposes.

There is a similarity between the Citizens Council and its role in our life and a number of other public, membership, but non-official organizations. Public health, natural disasters, community emergencies, welfare and charity needs all are to some extent the responsibility of government agencies, and very often also are the responsibility of civic or religious groups. But assisting both government agencies and other groups, and working with them, are the big specialized organizations: one work-

ing in the field of a particular health problem, another in the field of disaster care, and so on.

Likewise, the Citizens Council is the big, over-all organization operating in the field of racial affairs, working with local government agencies and officials, and with other groups when indicated, or working on its own, but dedicated primarily to maintaining in our community segregation and racial peace.

The Citizens Council does a job which must be done, and which no other group can do. In the final showdown, the ultimate retention of segregation here may depend on how well the Council does its job. That may depend on how well responsible citizens support and work with the Council.

A NON-OFFICIAL
PUBLIC AGENCY



SINCE THE CITIZENS COUNCIL was organized in Montgomery in 1954, some 9,000 men and women have enrolled as members. It truly represents the mass of the white people of Montgomery city and county. Although many of these have not paid their dues annually since then, they still consider themselves Council members and will argue insistently with anyone who says they are not.

Council work is done by its officers and directors, and by volunteer workers. The officers are elected by the directors, who are chosen by the members (except a few short term directors elected by the board). The leadership of the Council is determined, then, by its membership. Every active member is eligible to vote for directors at the annual business meeting. Any white man or woman who is opposed to integration and communism, who upholds segregation and constitutional government, can participate in directing the Council's affairs by becoming a member. All white men and women who uphold segregation should support the Council and participate as an active member just as they should participate in the official life of the city and county by registering and voting.

None of the officers, directors, or volunteer workers doing the council's work receive any compensation for the many hours of time they devote to its activities. Most of them have, time and time again, dug deeply into their own pockets to meet Council financial needs.

There is no limit to the amount of work waiting to be done by people who will give of their time and effort for the cause of segregation at this desperate hour.

Virtually all the Council's income is received from the annual dues of its members. However, this source of income provides little for activities beyond the routine administration of business. Up to 90 per cent of income from dues is expended in maintaining membership records, doing the necessary bookkeeping, etc. This is a situation which is common in most organizations: nominal dues from members merely cover printing, postage, bookkeeping, etc., and additional work must be financed by donations. In the past the Council has had little income except from membership dues, but to carry out a planned expansion of operations, it is going to ask in the future for donations to a much greater extent than in the past.

CITIZEN COUNCIL
OPERATIONS

"No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause."

Theodore Roosevelt

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... SUCCESS
DEPENDS ON
PUBLIC SUPPORT

THE COUNCIL STANDS for legal and peaceful activities to maintain segregation. The Council is convinced that, in the long run, if the fight is to be won, it must be won by these methods. That is why any person who fails to support the Council and make sure it does win by its methods, is in fact helping proponents of violence win followers to their methods. If your Citizens Council does not function fully and with widespread support, then the door is open for violence and chaos . . . and eventually integration.

The Council unofficially co-ordinates the work of many people working for segregation. This prevents the wasteful duplication of effort by other non-related groups.

Most of the Council's activities in Montgomery have been of a preventive nature. It learned early in its life, from experience with the bus boycott, that fighting a situation after it has developed is not as effective as heading one off before it develops.

Since that time a number of similar planned advances of integration in Montgomery have been prevented by the Council's unpublicized efforts.

The success the Council has had thus far has been due almost entirely to the widespread and staunch support it has received from the white citizens of Montgomery city and county. In the times to come the efforts against us will be stronger and more frequent. If the Council is to continue to be effective, it must have even more widespread and stronger support.

Every white citizen who bears his share of his civic responsibility has a duty to his community and to its people to give his loyalty and support to its way of life and its established social institutions. To those who live in Montgomery county or city, an essential part of this obligation will be met by joining and supporting the Montgomery Citizens Council.



Montgomery Citizens Council

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"These are the times that try men's souls . . . He that stands
it NOW deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

Thomas Paine

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TO : Director, FBI (105-43132) ✓
 DATE: 12/18/58
 ATTN: CENTRAL RESEARCH SECTION

FROM : SAC, Mobile (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY CITIZENS COUNCIL
 (MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA)
 RACIAL MATTERS

Re Mobile letter 11/13/58.

A letter was directed to captioned organization with executed application for membership renewal in the (fictitious) name [redacted] Montgomery, Alabama, ALA, accompanied with the requested fee therefor of \$5.00. In this letter, a request was included to send back copies of the September and October, 1958 issues of the "States Rights Advocate", official publication of this group, as well as to continue to send current issues of that paper.

On 12/13/58 there was received at P. O. Box 1255 a new membership card, along with a receipt for the renewal of membership fee of \$5.00, and a mimeographed note apologizing for the delay. However, there was no mention of the "States Rights Advocate", and no back copies. Further, the November 1958 issue has not been received. It is hoped that the portion of our letter requesting the service on the paper has been referred to an appropriate officer or functionary of this group and that these copies will be received.

[redacted] formerly belonged to the Council, advised on 12/12/58 that he has not renewed his membership and has not received the "States Rights Advocate" since midsummer, 1958.

Enclosed with the membership card and other material mentioned was a letter bearing the letterhead of the "Montgomery County Citizens Council", signed by BRUCE WYATT, Chairman, which is enclosed to the Central Research Section, inasmuch as it contains statements purporting to set forth the aims of this group.

If the missing issues of the "States Rights Advocate" are located they will be sent to the Bureau.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL

REPRESENTING RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY OPINION
IN SOCIAL, CULTURAL AND POLITICAL AFFAIRS

MAILING ADDRESS:
POST OFFICE BOX 7086
MONTGOMERY 7, ALA.

Dear

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Thank you for continuing your active status in the Citizens Council by paying your dues.

As an active member you are a part of one of the most important efforts underway today: the fight to maintain racial peace and racial integrity, to maintain free constitutional government safe from bureaucratic usurpation with its destruction of the fundamental rights of all citizens of all races.

The Council firmly intends to do three things: to preserve peaceful race relations, to maintain racial segregation, and to keep our state government sovereign and strong to govern us according to our own desires rather than have it fall before those who would rule us according to the dictates of a foreign ideology.

It is a tremendous task. Those who would impose a "new order" on us took the initiative in organization and propaganda. For the past 50 years they have worked with almost unlimited financial and intellectual support.

We can meet and beat them in the long run, however, in all respects. To do so, we must have the numerical, moral, and active support of all right-thinking white people. By supporting the Council you contribute greatly to this work.

Your Council is not idle, although much of its most effective work is not publicized. All our operations are conducted within the law, but we do not seek publicity on many of them. To do so would be to inform our enemies of our plans and tactics and thus aid them in opposing us. However, all members of the board of directors, elected by the members, are fully informed of all of our activities and will keep members posted by direct contact and at our annual business meetings.

Please report to the Council office or officials any information you think might be helpful, report any situation which you believe needs attention or action, and call on your Council for any help it may give.

Your Council's reputation as an organization working by peaceful and legal means -- and therefore its effectiveness -- could be damaged greatly by irresponsible actions taken by persons who happen to be Council members. Each person who is a Council member has assumed, therefore, an additional duty beyond those normally existing to refrain from any violent or irregular independent action. If you work with the Council organization and officers, and encourage others to do the same, we feel we will be able to make and keep this an organization of which you can be proud.

Yours sincerely,

Bruce Wyatt
Chairman

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TO : Director, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 2/11/59

FROM : SAC, Mobile (105-233)

SUBJECT:

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Enclosed herewith to the Bureau are the following:

- (1) 7 copies of letterhead memorandum captioned as this letter.
- (2) 1 copy of States Rights Advocate dated January 1959, for transmission to the Central Research Section.
- (3) 1 leaflet captioned "Integration - Violence", also for transmission to Central Research Section.

Items (2) and (3) were received through the mails in confidential [redacted] Montgomery, Ala., in connection with fictitious membership in captioned group in the name of [redacted]. This source designated as T-1 in enclosed letterhead memorandum.

For the information of the Bureau, there has been a rumor, as yet unconfirmed, circulating in Montgomery, Ala., that the Citizens' Council plans to conduct a house-to-house canvass in the city, asking all citizens whether or not they are in support of the policies of the Citizens' Council, and with the implied threat that if they do not agree with the Council, they will be socially ostracized. This rumor has been heard from several sources who called it a rumor, by SAs [redacted] and [redacted].

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Mobile, Alabama
February 11, 1959

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA) CITIZENS' COUNCIL;
Also Known As Montgomery Citizens' Council,
Previously Known As Central Alabama Citizens'
Council

Informant T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, furnished on January 19, 1959 a mimeographed paper captioned "NOTICE OF MEMBERSHIP MEETING", signed "E. B. CHESNUTT, Secretary, Montgomery Citizens Council". This notice announced a "Special called membership meeting of the Montgomery Citizens Council on Tuesday, January 20, 1959, in the auditorium of the Normandale Community Center", at 7:45 P.M. The notice said, "This meeting is called to consider measures to meet the threatened integration of Montgomery schools". ALL

The January 1959 issue of the States Rights Advocate, published monthly at Montgomery, Alabama, as the official publication of the Montgomery County Citizens Council, carried a featured page one article entitled "Plans Being Readied To Save The Schools". Identifying the Chairman of captioned organization as BRUCE WYATT, this article, after stating that Montgomery schools have been threatened with "mass integration", states: ALL

"No other city, not even Little Rock, has been through what Montgomery will experience in the coming year, and the year or two which will follow. But neither has any other city seen resistance of the absolute character and of the totally adequate strategy which will be manifest in Montgomery, Alabama."

The article continued:

"Montgomery's defense plans fall into two phases, Wyatt declared. First there will be the highly efficient backing giving by the civilian population

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"to the legal and strategic defense moves of public officials to prevent any 'legal' opening of white schools to negroes. Secondly, there will be in constant readiness a reserve program which can be activated fully within 48 hours and which will insure that no negroes will sit in white classes regardless of what is decreed or done by federal courts, federal officials, or federal troops."

T-1 furnished on January 29, 1959 the following mimeographed document:

"A RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS the principles of Constitutional government on which the United States were founded and grew great, organized as a federal union with the general government having only limited and delegated powers and all other powers being reserved to the sovereign states, are under attack by alien systems and ideologies, and

"WHEREAS a vital part of this attack is the attempt to destroy the Southern way of life, which is the highest manifestation of American civilization, and

"WHEREAS the key to destroying the Southern way of life is the destruction of our system of separation of the races, an objective now being attempted most diligently and earnestly by the enemies of our way of life, and

"WHEREAS the mixing of the races in the schools - the mixing of little white boys and girls and white youths with negroes in classrooms and other school education and social activities is desired by the radical agitators as the means of destroying the very foundation of our culture, and ultimately destroying the white race, and

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"WHEREAS the local ringleaders in charge of executing in Montgomery city and county the nefarious integration programs of their alien and alien-controlled masterminds, have announced their intention to bring about mass integration in our local schools, and

"WHEREAS, this constitutes a threat to us which is a clear and present danger, and poses for us the most urgent crisis we have faced in the past ninety years, and

"WHEREAS, this assault on our people and our institutions demands immediate and intense counter-action to save ourselves from imminent race-mixing in our schools here in the Cradle of the Confederacy, and

"WHEREAS the Montgomery Citizens Council, an organization representing the responsible white citizens of Montgomery city and county who believe in separation of the races, is by its nature the primary defender of segregation, states rights, and individual liberties, and

"WHEREAS the white citizens of the communities in this county are depending on the Montgomery Citizens Council to devise and execute a program which will successfully retain segregation here, and

"WHEREAS the elected and other public officials who are or may be involved in this situation recognize the Montgomery Citizens Council as the authorative spokesman for the white communities and are expecting the Council to assist them actively in turning back the assault on our customs, traditions, and established patterns, and

"WHEREAS, in keeping with its duties and responsibilities as the non-official but public agency representing the white communities, the Montgomery Citizens Council is obligated to assume the role as the organized defense force of the white people,

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"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the white men and women of Montgomery city and Montgomery county, Alabama, assembled this twentieth day of January, 1959 in a special called membership meeting of the Montgomery Citizens Council, hereby solemnly resolve and set forth these hereinafter stated principles and policies as the principles and policies which shall be our guide in the battle we now are entering:

"FIRST: The white people of Montgomery who are determined that racial separation shall be maintained in our schools at all costs, and who comprise the tremendously overwhelming majority of our total white population to the point of being virtually unanimous, do hereby commit ourselves, all collectively and each individually, to maintain racially separate schools so long as there be any schools, and that we will do, as a working group and as individuals, all that is within our abilities and capacities to insure the success of our side in this desperate struggle.

"SECOND: We recognize that it is essential that there be total unity among our people standing for segregation. Our strength and our success will depend on our working together, just as our enemies obtain their strength through tight and unified organization even though they represent only a very small minority of the negroes of Montgomery and an infinitesimally small number of whites. We therefore will maintain discipline and unity of our efforts through the democratic organization of the white people which exists for the specific purpose of fighting this battle - the Montgomery Citizens Council - pointing out that every white man and woman who believes in segregation, who pledges himself or herself to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Alabama, and to act through peaceful and lawful means only, is eligible to be a voting member of the Council and to participate in the election of Council officials and the determination of Council policies just as is being done at this meeting. We therefore call on all white citizens of Montgomery

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"city and county who want segregation kept to assume their rightful place as active, working members of the Council; to support it and co-operate with it as our surest hope in this hour of crisis.

"THIRD: We express complete confidence in our public officials, elected and non-elected; that they will courageously and intelligently reflect our determination that there shall be no integrated schools in Montgomery; that they will be steadfast and unwavering, diligent and energetic; and that they will remain so, so long as they are in office. We assure our officials of our support and backing so long as they maintain segregation, giving no quarter, accepting no compromise, and conceding no defeat.

"As the organized voice of our white citizens in matters pertaining to racial affairs, we are entitled to expect, and we do expect, that the public officials whom we elect shall consult with the Citizens Council officials whom we elect at all stages of the planning and execution of policies and measures involving the question of racial segregation; this to the end that official actions of governmental units and non-official actions of the citizens may be co-ordinated effectively at all times in there common purpose of successfully defending the established racial policies and practices of our government units and our communities.

"To assist us in arriving at the best of all possible methods of handling each situation, we intend to constitute a committee of outstanding legal talent in Montgomery from members of the local bar, and possibly, with some additional members from outside Montgomery, to consult and advise with the Council and with public officials.

"As citizens we feel that in a time of crisis like this we have the right to expect, and we do expect, the complete co-operation of members of the legal profession in making their services available

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"on such a panel, and also, that we have a right to expect, and we do expect, similar co-operation from other leaders in the community life in making their time and services available to serve on other non-legal Council committees and bodies. We request that the Council officials inform the public of any refusal to give such co-operation.

"FOURTH: We call on the legislature of Alabama to enact all laws necessary, and to submit to the people all constitutional amendments necessary to guarantee that there will be no school integration here, even to the extent, if and when necessary as a last resort, of completely abolishing publicly financed and operated schools, and the removal of any state obligation to provide public education. We are convinced that if and when the choice ever comes between accepting integration in our public schools or closing them, then there should be no question; they should be closed. We call on the legislature to take all action required to see that this shall be effected, if necessary. We still hope and believe that it may be possible to preserve both segregation and public schools, and we are aware that some recent developments have indicated that federal officials are coming to know that the South never will accept school integration. We are hopeful, therefore, that developments in the future will be such that our efforts to maintain both segregation and public schools will be more successful. Therefore, we also call on the legislature of Alabama to take any number of appropriate measures to set up new and additional methods for use as arranging the responsibility for assigning pupils, for opening and closing schools, for financing schools, etc., in a manner which will put such functions beyond the reach of federal officials. We further ask the legislature of Alabama to provide a standby arrangement which will permit state payments to parents who must pay tuition for their children in private schools to escape integration; and that tax relief be given persons for money used to finance the education of their children, or of other children.

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"FIFTH: We hereby authorize and direct the directors and officials of the Montgomery Citizens Council to proceed without delay with the organization of a private school corporation for the purpose of making a survey to determine the needs of a privately operated school system; to negotiate conditional leases and contracts for personnel and facilities for such a system, to raise funds, and to take all other necessary steps to have a standby private school system ready to take over without delay and to provide sound and adequate education for all white children in this county if such should become necessary.

"Furthermore, we hereby declare that we who are the voters, church members, consumers, and people in all walks of life in this city and county have a right to expect, and do expect, our political, professional, business, and civic leaders to support publicly this undertaking to the fullest extent, openly giving of their time, their talents, and their financial resources to the extent necessary.

"SIXTH: We are of the firm conviction that public opinion of the people of Montgomery city and county will insist that all our leaders and all our people co-operate in our fight if they want to be considered worthy of our confidence, support, and association. We believe that any person who speaks, writes, or in any way advocates or works for anything short of total and complete segregation will be ostracized and will earn and will receive the condemnation of the public. We recognize the power of aroused public opinion, and we believe that in this community it will not be indifferent to those who, to any extent, give support to the persons, groups, or proposals which would destroy our public schools by integrating them, or who otherwise ask us to accept or consider anything short of total segregation as we now have it.

"No person who now enjoys success, leadership, or acceptance in our communities will continue to

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"enjoy success, leadership, or acceptance should he aid in making more difficult our mission of maintaining segregation.

"We insist that no white person should participate in any consultations directed toward 'working out' the 'school Situation' with any person of either race who is promoting integration in any way. If the negroes of this area want to communicate with the whites, they must understand that they can not do it now, and never can do it through the radical leader of the present integration push, or anyone associated with him. Furthermore, in no discussions between any groups or persons shall any proposal to alter or modify our segregated pattern in the schools be a subject of consideration or discussion. Any person who violates these standards will, in our sober opinion, be adjudged and marked by the people of these communities to be an enemy of the white people and a traitor to the heritage and cause of white people.

"We feel sure that an aroused and informed public will make it unprofitable and uncomfortable for any person to remain in our community if he is not willing to support the will of the community in this matter. As Southerners, as Alabamians, as Montgomerians -- as a truly liberal people -- the people who live here can and do maintain the friendliest relationships between persons and groups of differing beliefs and practices, religious, economic, and social. But we are convinced they will not maintain such relationships with anyone conspiring or consenting to undermine the very fabric of our cultural and social system.

"SEVENTH: We call on and direct the directors and officials of the Citizens Council to establish and maintain ample and frequent media of communication between the Council, its committees, boards and other bodies and agencies, and the Council members and public, to the end that the white people of Montgomery

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"city and county be constantly informed as to the progress of our efforts, an as to which persons or organizations are assisting us and which are not doing so. From now on the Council must call a spade a spade, and name the names of friend and enemy. Any person or group has a right to oppose us or be indifferent to our struggle, and thus side with the integrationists. But we the white people have a right to know who is with us and who is against us, and to be informed of that for our own personal information and guidance.

"Adopted this 20th day of January, 1959 in a publicly announced and advertised meeting held in the city and county of Montgomery in the sovereign state of Alabama.

"Adopted unanimously."

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In New York—

**4 Negro Boys Arrested
in Beating Of Whites**

**Young Negroes Attack
White Pupils in N.Y.**

**Two Youths Hurt
In Racial Fights**

Lets keep all of it out of Alabama

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Article Ten of the Bill of Rights, Constitution of the United States

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THIS... You Can Do

January 30th is the last day on which the Montgomery Board of Registrars can register voters for 1959. (Applicants will be permitted to register later, but it will not qualify them to vote for some time.)

The Citizens Council urges all its members to take these two definite actions before the deadline:

1. If you are not a qualified voter, make sure that you register and qualify immediately.

2. On your own, without any organized campaign, make yourself a committee of one to find at least one and preferably several qualified white persons who are not registered and get them to register.

Council Not Sponsoring "Town Hall" Or Petition

In order to clear up some misunderstanding which has been created in the minds of a number of people, the Montgomery Citizens Council announces that it is in no way connected with an announced series of meetings operating under the name "Town Hall" nor with any petitions or other projects originated at such meetings or by the meetings sponsors.

The Council operates as the non-official public agency representing all responsible white citizens of Montgomery County who want to maintain separation of the races. Whatever the Council sponsors will be sponsored openly in the name of the Council, all of the officials of which are publicly announced at the time of their election and whose names are printed on literature available from the Council office.

Plans Being Readied To Save The Schools

Faced at last with the ominously announced threat that "mass integration" will be attempted soon in Montgomery schools, the people of the city and county received reassurance from the Citizens Council that the attempt "will fail".

Council Chairman Bruce Wyatt has announced that a special meeting of the Montgomery Council will be held January 20 at which time a program for saving school

segregation will be outlined. All Council members are urged to attend because, in addition to hearing the defense plan outlined, they will be asked to take on definite jobs which must be done to make the plan successful.

Membership Meeting

The meeting will be a membership meeting, open only to persons with active membership status at the time of the meeting.

"We have developed a method by which we can assure the people of

Montgomery county," Wyatt said, "that there will be no integrated defense moves, of public officials to prevent any 'legal' opening hour. The defense system will not of white schools to negroes. Sec- fall provided the people of the city and county give their whole-hearted co-operation, and I am positive that they will." Wyatt continued: "When thinking of 'resistance' to integration people now think of Little Rock, Norfolk, and so on. They haven't even seen any 'resistance' yet compared to what they will see in Montgomery."

"Already the push for mixing the races in Southern schools has been slowed down tremendously," Wyatt

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hour. The defense system will not of white schools to negroes. Sec-
fall provided the people of the city and county give their whole-hearted
co-operation, and I am positive can be activated fully within 48
hours and which will insure that
no negroes will sit in white classes
regardless of what is decreed or
done by federal courts, federal of-
ficials, or federal troops.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Warped Reasoning Of 'Rights' Witnesses

LETTER GETS NATION-WIDE APPROVAL

Text Of Vice-Chairman Garner's Letter To President Eisenhower

The President of the United States;
The White House
Washington, D. C.

December 10, 1958

Dear Mr. President:

This week certain Alabama officials stood up courageously against the latest attempt to warp our government into a totalitarian system in which people and their local governments everywhere are answerable in everything to a centralized bureaucracy. You have seen fit to call their actions "reprehensible".

The "reprehensible" kind of thing which you talk about — widespread disregard for the law of the land — really is happening, but not in Alabama. It is in the District of Columbia. There the Supreme Court has arrogated to itself the shaping of national policy and the decreeing of law by its whim; the radicals in Congress are abandoning principles to court the vote of left-wing minorities; and you slavishly are serving as errand boy for both of those branches of the government rather than acting as a check on them as the Constitution commands.

American people, if they were asked to list "reprehensible" actions in our nation's history, would place at the very top much of your own conduct, such as your sending elite troops to occupy an American city and bayonet its citizens, and your denouncing radicals in political speeches but inviting them into the White House to advise you; as you did on June 23 when you conferred with an NAACP delegation (the members of which have scores of citations of Communist front affiliations).

You have sounded a new appeal for respect for the law. We suggest that you begin such a movement yourself by meeting at an early date with Attorney General Rogers and members of the Supreme Court and asking some able constitutional lawyer to explain to all of you the meaning of the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution of these United States.

In recent years the fundamental rights and liberties of Americans have been assailed and subverted in many places and in various ways. The current challenge in Alabama is just another battle on this front.

Alabama's state motto is "We Dare Defend Our Rights". That is all that Alabama people and officials are doing. Surrounded and shielded, as you are, by self-serving "advisors", you do not know the feeling of the American people in this matter. Throughout the country typical Americans — hard-working, liberty-loving, and God-fearing — are hoping and praying that Alabama will win in this clash of authority and give the people a needed victory over the mounting trend toward centralized, authoritarian despotism.

Your very truly,
William E. Garner

Local Council Man Puts Blame On Ike; U.S. Says 'It's Time'

The nation's press had another heyday of castigating the South when President Eisenhower held his first press conference following the adjournment of the first round of the Civil Rights Commission's Montgomery hearings. Ike had called the actions of Alabama officials "reprehensible" and that turned out to be a catchy word to quote.

Immediately on seeing the president's statement in the local press, Montgomery Citizens Council Vice-Chairman William E. Garner felt the time had come for someone to talk back to the chief executive himself. He did just that in a firmly worded letter which put the shoe on the other foot and cited Ike's whole course of action toward the South as something which was truly "reprehensible". (Text of the letter is printed in adjacent columns.)

Almost immediately a flood of mail began to pour into both the Montgomery Council's office and into Mr. Garner's law office. (Since most of it simply was addressed "Hon. William E. Garner, Attorney, Montgomery, Ala.", there is no doubt now that the postmen know where to take Garner mail.) Almost uniformly the mail was high in its praise of what the Council official had said. "It appears," Garner said afterward, "that people are tired of hearing everything Ike has done attributed to his assistants or blamed on poor advice given him. The people must have been feeling all along that the blame rested right on the president himself, and were just waiting for someone to say so. I said it, and they were glad."

Crank and screwball letters were only about two per cent of the total of the hundreds received.

of King's supporters represents the negroes of Montgomery probably with the lowest intelligence. When you read about something which happens with regularity here in Montgomery — where one negro has let another one flim-flam him out of all his money while he stands on a street corner waiting for him to bring it back ten-fold, — you can know almost with a certainty that that is the kind of negro who screams and shouts when King has a "pep" rally.

Council Has Plans, Too
Back to the schools. The Council has known quite some time that the deadline for the integration guarantees that the direction of push was set for 1959. Just as they have been busy, so have we. We the hands of responsible men with have formulated plans and programs which will make it a different story this time; no repetition of the old bus boycott story. These plans call for more than the Council's officers and directors can do. The average people of Montgomery, people sincerely well-meaning and and the city's civic and business with nothing but the best intentions. It is not them we are wor- with such co-operation, we will not ried about, but others in the back- fall to preserve school segregation ground who may have more sinister in Montgomery. You can count on motives and who may be using, or that. Just be sure the Council can planning on using the good men up count on you.

One more thing. I have been. Most of our public officials and getting a number of calls, as have members know this, so the queries other Council officials and the we get about "are you sponsoring" Council office, asking if the Council something are relatively few, but cll was sponsoring or co-operating there has been an increase lately.

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ATTN: Central Research Section

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
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RACIAL MATTERS

Enclosed herewith is one copy of the "States Rights Advocate", Volume III, No. 2, dated February 1959 at Montgomery, Ala. This paper is the official publication of captioned organization.

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TO : Director, FBI (105-43132)

ATTENTION: CENTRAL RESEARCH SECTION

FROM : SAC, Mobile (105-233)

SUBJECT:

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
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RACIAL MATTERS

DATE: 3/30/59

5-1 to Mobile, 5/6/59,
requesting April 1959 #4
issue of "States Rights
Advocate" for S.
Letter from Mobile dated
5/20/59, re above ref. form.
See Serial 59 for status.
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Enclosed herewith to the Central Research Section
is one copy of "States Rights Advocate," Volume III, Number
Three, dated March 1959. This publication is the official organ
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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 5/20/59

Attn. Central Research Section

FROM : RBM SAC, Mobile (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS' COUNCIL, aka
RACIAL MATTERS

51 to Mobile, 7-15-59, reg. May '59 & June '59, issues "States Rights Advocate." Determine whether paper is to be pub. weekly or at all. Advise. See letter from Mobile dated 7-21-59, for status. Advise.

Re Form 5-1 dated 5/6/59.

During a pretext interview on 5/12/59, an unidentified office worker at the headquarters of the Montgomery County Citizens' Council advised that no April 1959 issue of the "States Rights Advocate" was published, and that there is no certainty that a May 1959 issue will be published. This person said that the Council is considering putting out a weekly publication in the near future, but that no final decision has been made on this point.

Bureau will be kept advised.

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA)
CITIZENS COUNCIL
RACIAL MATTERS

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Reurmemo 10-10-59 which would appear to indicate that you consider [redacted] in the U. S. Air Force Reserve, may be a security risk to the Air Force because of his connection with captioned organization.

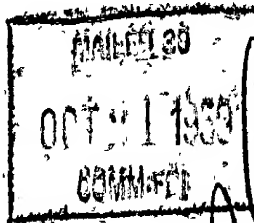
If your office is in possession of information indicating that this organization has a potential for violence, is subversive, or is otherwise of such a nature that membership or holding an office in the organization would be incompatible with the loyalty of [redacted] to the Air Force the Bureau should be immediately advised in full detail and a letterhead memorandum suitable for dissemination should be submitted at once. Otherwise, no further action should be taken. Reply by 10-27-59.

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TO : Director, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 10/10/59

FROM : SAC, Mobile (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS COUNCIL
RACIAL MATTERSALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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Received 10/7/59 at the Montgomery Resident Agency of this Office, through confidential [redacted] and through the pretext membership of fictitious [redacted] in captioned group, was a letter, undated, from the captioned organization, addressed "Dear Council Members," and signed "BRUCE WYATT, Chairman." This letter sets forth the names of elected Directors of the Montgomery County Citizens Council. Because of one particular name this information is not being placed in a letterhead memorandum for dissemination, because it is believed that the Bureau should have the opportunity to specifically direct the entire handling of this matter.

The name of the Citizens Council Director referred to is [redacted]. This person is almost certainly identical with [redacted] and politician at Montgomery, Ala. The Montgomery City Directory for 1959 spells his name wrong, as [redacted] but lists no other similar name. The telephone directory lists him as [redacted] which is correct.

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[redacted] in the U. S. Air Force.
and is [redacted]

[redacted] in the event of loss of leadership of that office through a national emergency, such as enemy attack.

The nature of [redacted] designation as described above was learned only informally by Agents of this Office from OSI personnel on the occasion of an office party given several months ago by OSI to which Agents of the Montgomery RA were invited. [redacted] was there, and during conversations on this occasion, Agents learned of his connection with OSI.

It is not known whether or not [redacted] enjoys the confidence of current District Commanders, or whether or not he

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is periodically "briefed" on OSI business, or has access in any way to information in OSI files.

In politics, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
of this committee at the first meeting of the committee after the election of JOHN PATTERSON as governor of the state. It was publicly declared in the press that most of the committee members had pledged their votes to [REDACTED] But, before the meeting PATTERSON urged the election of SAM M. ENGLEHARDT instead, and his influence was sufficient to elect ENGLEHARDT over [REDACTED] by a slim margin.

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Following are the directors of the Montgomery County Citizens Council as set forth in this letter:

"Two years, to serve

- "1. WILLIAM BURT
2. N. D. SAPPENFIELD
3. WILLIAM GARNER
4. JOHN HAWTHORNE
5. JESSE HODGES
6. J. R. SYFRETT
7. W. B. WYATT

"Term expiring this year

- "1. W. T. JOHNSON
2. JAMES McLEAN
3. I. W. HOBBIE, JR.
4. C. H. LANCASTER, JR.
5. FRED WHITE

"One year to serve

- "1. CAL BEALE
2. A. LANE BRISLIN
3. JOHN EAGERTON
4. Dr. L. C. CARDINAL
5. SIMEON McNEILL
6. FRANK MIZELL
7. C. W. PEETS"

Also named as candidates to fill places on the board of Directors being vacated this year are the following:

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"Place No. 1 W. T. JOHNSON, Native of Tennessee, married, two children, is in general insurance business, a Deacon at a Presbyterian Church.

"No. 2 DONALD HALIMARK. He is married, one child, Electrical Engineer. *ALA*

"No. 3 JAMES McLEAN. Native of Montgomery County, two children, cattleman, a Deacon at a Presbyterian Church. *ALA*

"No. 4 HUGH ADAMS. He is married, children, Architectural Technician, a Stewart at a Methodist Church.

"No. 5 I. W. HOBBIE, JR. Native of Montgomery County, one child, Cattleman, a Stewart at a Methodist Church.

"No. 6 WILLIAM ASHLEY. Native of Montgomery County, three children, a Deacon at a Presbyterian Church. *ALA*

"No. 7 C. H. LANCASTER, JR. Native of Jasper, Ala., four children, Architect, a Stewart at a Methodist Church."

The letter states that seven directors will be elected at the membership meeting to be held at the Normandale Community Center 10/13/59 at 7:30 p.m.

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10/30/59

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA)
CITIZENS COUNCIL
RACIAL MATTERS

Reurmemo 10/26/59.

Submit a letterhead memorandum suitable
for dissemination showing [redacted] affiliation
with captioned organization. Furnish copy to local
OSI. Handle by 11/10/59.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 10/26/59

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALABAMA)
CITIZENS COUNCIL
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Re Mobile letter, 10/10/59, and Bulet, 10/21/59.

AFFILIATED WITH - MONTGOMERY COUNTY CITIZENS COUNCIL

Any urgency which may have appeared to exist with respect to handling of information relating to [redacted]

[redacted] discussed in relets appears to be dispelled by the following: On 10/15/59, while an Agent of this office was at OSI, 8th DO, Maxwell AFB, Ala., on other business, the current

ALA: [redacted] brought up the matter of [redacted] affiliation with captioned group, indicating that he had learned of this affiliation independently. [redacted] advised voluntarily on this date, without any solicitation on the part of the Agent, that his office had given full consideration to any existing possibility that [redacted] may be considered a security risk because of this affiliation, and had formulated the following policy: That although [redacted] does spend some time in the office of the 8th DO, familiarizing himself with the organizational set-up and administrative procedures, that he will not and does not have general access to the files of the office. In order to see any file, he must apply to the District Commander and furnish a satisfactory reason for desiring to see that file. Specifically, [redacted] advised that [redacted] does not and will not have any opportunity to view files pertaining to racial matters.

The Mobile Office does not possess any information about captioned group which has not been furnished to the Bureau. During the past two years virtually no information concerning this group has been collected, other than that appearing formerly in the official publication of this organization, "The States Rights Advocate," as a publication which is not currently being published. This office possesses no information indicating a current potential for violence or subversion on part of this group, but inasmuch as this group is basically a strong anti-integration, pro-segregation, states-rights group, it can fairly be assumed to possess loyalties and

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attitudes closer to the Klan groups than to federal investigative agencies, with respect to racial matters.

Even though the Bureau discontinued the investigation of Citizens Councils, as such, I cannot conceive of a situation where the Bureau would tolerate a Special Agent holding office or membership in such an organization and in a measure feel that under the circumstances OSI should apply the same standards, but this, of course, appears to be a policy matter for which they alone would be responsible.

In light of the circumstances it appears the immediate problem is effectively solved by the fact the current District Commander of the 8th DO of OSI is fully aware of the information concerning [redacted] as he obtained it independently. UACB, no further action will be taken in this case.

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mb* **Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT**

TO : Director, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 11/10/59

FROM *ABM* SAC, Mobile (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CITIZENS' COUNCIL
RACIAL MATTERS

ReBulet to Mobile 10/30/59.

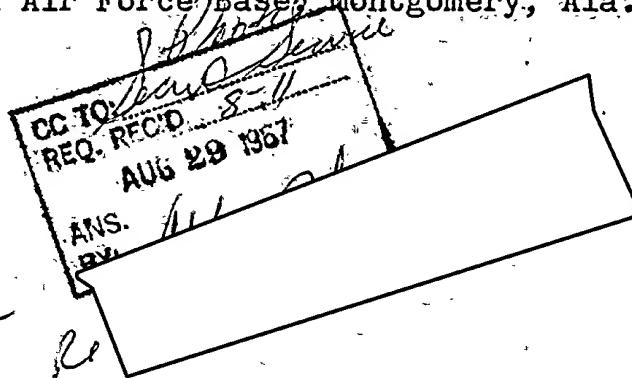
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Enclosed herewith are five copies of letterhead memorandum suitable for dissemination as requested by the Bureau.

MO T-1 mentioned in the memorandum is fictitious membership in the captioned ~~secret~~ under the name [redacted] through confidential [redacted] Montgomery, Ala.

The Bureau Agent referred to in captioned memorandum is [redacted] RA, Montgomery.

One copy of this memo has been furnished to OSI, 8th District Office, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., by letter.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
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Mobile, Alabama
November 10, 1959

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CITIZENS' COUNCIL

On October 7, 1959 MO T-1 furnished a copy of an undated letter, addressed "Dear Council Members," and signed "BRUCE WYATT, Chairman," letter being on letterhead of Montgomery County Citizens' Council, Post Office Box 7066, Montgomery 7, Alabama. This letter set forth the names of elected directors of the Montgomery County Citizens' Council. Included in this list of directors is FRANK MIZELL, the letter indicating that MIZELL has one year to serve.

ONE OF
The Montgomery City Directory reflects that FRANK J. MIZELL, JR., [redacted] that Colonel FRANK J. MIZELL, JR., resides at [redacted] Montgomery. *ALA*

MIZELL has previously informed a Special Agent of the FBI that he [redacted] in the United States Air Force and [redacted]

[redacted] in the event of loss of leadership of that office through a national emergency such as enemy attack.

On October 15, 1959 [redacted]

[redacted] advised that he had independently learned of the affiliation of Colonel FRANK J. MIZELL, JR., with captioned group.

This memorandum is loaned to you by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and neither it nor its contents are to be distributed outside the agency to which loaned.

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TO DIRECTOR FBI /105-43132/
FROM SAC, MOBILE /105-233/

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PAREN (ALABAMA) PAREN, CITIZENS COUNCIL, 'RACIAL
MATTERS. PUBLISHED ANNOUNCEMENTS IN MONTGOMERY DAILY PAPERS
AND IN ~~QUOTE~~ STATES RIGHT ADVOCATE ~~UNQUOTE~~ RECEIVED TODAY AND
DISTRIBUTED BY HAND IN PUBLIC PLACES TODAY. STATE OF ALABAMA
ATTORNEY GENERAL MAC DONALD GALLION TO SPEAK TO ~~QUOTE~~ "MAMMOTH
RALLY" ~~UNQUOTE~~ OF MONTGOMERY CITIZENS COUNCIL JUNE EIGHT SIXTYONE
AT SEVEN FORTYFIVE PM HELD AT ALABAMA STATE COLISEUM. GALLION
TO ~~QUOTE~~ "RIP THE MASK OFF CORE" ~~UNQUOTE~~ BY REVEALING ~~QUOTE~~
"AMAZING EVIDENCE" ~~UNQUOTE~~. ACCORDING TO PAPERS, MONTGOMERY
MAYOR EARL JAMES TO SPEAK ALSO. PRESS COVERAGE WILL BE FOLLOWED
AND REPORTED.

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TO DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM SAC, MOBILE /105-233/

CITIZENS COUNCIL, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA., IS - X, RM. MONTGOMERY
COUNTY CITIZENS COUNCIL HELD PUBLIC RALLY BEGINNING SEVEN FOURTY
FIVE PM ENDING NINE THIRTY SEVEN PM, TONIGHT AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

[REDACTED] REFERRED TO AG KENNEDY

AS QUOTE THAT COLLOSAL MISFIT UNITED STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT
KENNEDY, CALLING KENNEDY QUOTE TRAITOR UNQUOTE HE SAID KENNEDY
PLANNED COURSE OF FREEDOM RIDERS PAREN FR PAREN THROUGH THE SOUTH
AND WORKED BEHIND SCENES QUOTE TO GET SOUTHERNERS TO EXCEPT IN-
TEGRATION -- OR ELSE. UNQUOTE. [REDACTED] SAID [REDACTED]

REPRESENTATIVE OF AG KENNEDY, HAD LIST IN HIS POCKET CONTAINING
AMES OF ALL FR-S. ALA., AG MCDONALD GALLION, MAIN SPEAKER, PERSUED
COURSE OF FEDERAL SPONSORSHIP OF FR AND READ WHAT PURPORTED TO BE
VERBATIM TRANSCRIPT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION BETWEEN AG KENNEDY
AND [REDACTED] THREE

FIFTEEN P.M. MAY FIFTEEN LAST; CONVERSATION RECORDED STENO-
GRAPHICALLY BY [REDACTED] SECRETARY, ON EXTENTION PHONE. KENNEDY
ALLEGEDLY URGED [REDACTED] TO TRY TO FIND DRIVER TO DRIVE FR BUS TO

E CORRECTION 1961 FIRST W / NAMES / END PAGE ONE.

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cc Woodcock

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MONTGOMERY, SAID QUOTE WE HAVE GONE TO A LOT OF TROUBLE TO GET THIS TRIP THRO^UGH AND I AM MOST CONCERNED UNQUOTE. WHEN [REDACTED] STATED HE COULD NOT FINE DRIVER OR NEGRO SCHOOL BUS DRIVER WHO COULD HANDLE BUS, KENNEDY ALLEGEDLY SAID QUOTE WELL HELL YOU CAN LOOK FOR ONE CAN-T YOU UNQUOTE. KENNEDY ALSO ASK [REDACTED] IF HE COULD DRIVE THE BUS AND WHEN [REDACTED] SAID HE COULD NOT, KENNEDY ALLEGEDLY SAID QUOTE SURELY SOMEBODY IN THE DAMN BUS COMPANY CAN DRIVE A BUS UNQUOTE. HE ALLEGEDLY SAID ALSO QUOTE [REDACTED] I THINK YOU BETTER BE GETTING IN TOUCH WITH MR. GREY- HOUND UNQUOTE IN EFFORT TO LOCATE SOMEONE TO DRIVE FR BUS, ADDING QUOTE I AM DASH THE GOVERNMENT IS GOING TO BE VERY MUCH UPSET IF THEY DONT CONTINUE THIS TRIP. AG KENNEDY ALSO ALLEGEDLY ADDED QUOTE SOMEBODY BETTER BE GETTING IN THE DAMN BUS AND GET THESE PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY UNQUOTE. GALLION QUOTED [REDACTED] WF, FR, AS SAYING IN AFFIDAVIT THAT AG ROBERT KENNEDY DISCUSSED THE FR ON PHONE WITH [REDACTED] COORDINATOR OF FR GROUP. [REDACTED] STATED FR-S NOT WORRIED ABOUT VIOLENCE BEFORE TRIP, BECAUSE THEY WERE PROMISED FEDERAL PROTECTION ALL THE WAY TO NEW ORLEANS. GALLION
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SAID QUOTE SO BOBBY SOXER KENNEDY DECIDED TO GIVE UP COWBOYS AND INDIANS TO PLAY POLITICS FAST AND LOSE TO THE ENDANGERMENT OF CITIZENS.... UNQUOTE. GALLION ACCUSED KENNEDY OF ORDERING FEDERAL MARSHAL TO INVADE ALABAMA AGAINST OVERWHELMING WISHES OF THE CITIZENS AND WITH QUOTE WANTON DISREGARD FOR STATE SOVEREIGNTY AND STATE LAWS. IT WAS TOTALLY UNCALLED FOR AND UNECESSARY - SIMPLY POLITICAL PROPAGANDA UNQUOTE. GALLION THEN LISTED LEADERS OF CORE ACCUSING FOLLOWERING OF HAVING RECORDS OF COMMUNIST ASSOCIATION, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] PAREN PHOENIC PAREN, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] PAREN PHOENIC PAREN

[REDACTED] PAREN PHONIC PAREN, [REDACTED] STATING THAT

[REDACTED] DE. GALLION TALKED

AT LENGTH ABOUT WAYNE BEING HAVEN FOR COMMUNIST INCLUDING ANOTHER PROFESSOR CONVICTED FOR SPYING FOR RUSSIA. REMAINDER OF GALLION SPEECH INCLUDED PURPORTED CITATIONS FROM COMMUNIST PUBLICATION DESIGNED TO PROVE THAT EFFORTS TO DESEGREGATE RACES IS COMMUNIST PROGRAM DIRECTED FROM MOSCOW. HE URGED LISTENERS
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PAGE FOUR....

TO STAY WITHIN THE LAW BUT FIGHT WITH DETERMINATION HEART AND WISDOM TO PRESERVE SOUTHERN HERITAGE. HE MADE POINT CLEAR QUOTE WE MUST NOT ALLOW OURSELVES TO BE DRAWN INTO VIOLENCE. ANOTH SPEAKER, UNIDENTIFIED MASTER OF CEREMONY, AT THE RALLY REFERRED TO QUOTE BOBBY SOXER KENNEDY AND SAID QUOTE WE ARE GOING TO MADE A CASE AGAINST THAT MAN, WE WANT TO SEE HIM EMBARRASSED BY THE TRUTH, HE IS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY - AND ANYBODY WHO CANT SEE THAT IS A FOOL UNQUOTE. THIS SPEAKER ALSO SAID THAT USDJ,

DID NOT INCLUDE QUOTE NEGRO AGITATORS UNQUOTE IN HIS INJUNCTION OUT OF THE GOODNESS OF HIS HEART, BUT DID SO BECAUSE SUIT WAS FILED BY CITY ATTORNEYS. THIS SPEAKER ALSO ASK WHY WERE OTHER FR-S NOT BEING ARRESTED PERSUETANT TO INJUNCTION. THIS SPEAKER SCREAMING VIOLENTLY INTO MICROPHONE DENOUNCED ALABAMA SENATORS HILL AND SPARKMAN FOR FAILING TO HELP DEFEAT THE QUOTE FEDERAL CONTROL OF EDUCATION BILL UNQUOTE. THIS SPEAKER ALSO ALLUDED TO YOUNG MONTGOMERY WOMAN, UNAMED, WHO QUOTE SET HER SELF UP AS JUDGE OF MORALS UNQUOTE IN MONTGOMERY. HE SAID MCCC IS INVESTIGATING HER AND FINDING HER TO BE QUOTE COMMON SLUT. OTHER SPEAKERS THIS RALLY WERE - MAYOR EARL JAMES, END PAGE FOUR....

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AND DR. HENRY LYONS, PASTOR HIGHLAND AVE., BAPTIST CHURCH.
LYONS SPOKE ON BIBICAL AND RELIGIOUS BASIS FOR SEGREGATION
AND STATED MONTGOMERY IS TARGET OF RED RUSSIAN COMMUNISM
BECAUSE MONTGOMERY IS SYMBOL OF SOUTHERN TRADITIONS. LYONS
EXPRESSED FULL CONFIDENCE IN ALABAMA OFFICALS SPECIFICALLY
NAMING PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER OF
MONTGOMERY. SPEAKING WITH GREAT FERVOR LYONS SAID OUR
HERITAGE IN THE SOUTH IS SACRED AND MOST NOT BE SURRENDERED.

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OTHER DETAILS WILL BE SET FOURTH IN LETTER, INCLUDING IDENTITY
OF UNNAMED MC.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 5/7/62

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY (ALA.) COUNTY
CITIZENS COUNCIL, aka
RM

Attached for the Bureau are two copies of a clipping from the Alabama Journal, a daily newspaper at Montgomery, Ala., 5/4/62, page 1C, captioned "Bus Ride Meet Slated Tonight." Developments will be furnished to Bureau upon receipt, as this matter is followed by Mobile through public and established sources and informants.

The CARL HERBERT LANCASTER, JR. mentioned in the article has been active with the National States Rights Party and Citizens Council groups in Montgomery, Ala. Mobile has no prior information on [REDACTED]

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Montgomery News Briefs

'Bus Ride' Meet Slated Tonight

Directors of the local Citizens Council scheduled a meeting tonight to discuss plans for organizing a "Freedom Bus North" campaign to transport capital city Negroes to Northern cities.

George Singelmann, Citizens Council leader of New Orleans who organized similar campaigns from various cities, told Montgomery chairman Carl Herbert Lancaster Jr. he would address a membership meeting of the council here sometime next week.

Lancaster said earlier in the week that two "very prominent citizens" of Montgomery already had offered \$100 each toward the bus rides.

Alabama Journal
Montgomery, Ala.
5/4/62

RE: MONTGOMERY
(ALA.) COUNTY
CITIZENS COUNCIL,
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 5/11/62

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS COUNCIL, Aka
RM

Enclosed herewith to Bureau are two copies of clipping captioned "Bus Rides North to Begin Locally" taken from the 5/10/62, issue of the Alabama Journal, daily published at Montgomery, page 1-D. Developments on this matter will be furnished upon receipt.

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Bus Rides North To Begin Locally

MEMBER

A spokesman for the Montgomery Citizens Council said Thursday that a group of 30 Negroes will be sent on a "Freedom Bus" to Chicago as soon as applications are received.

Carl Herbert Lancaster Jr. said the local council will also launch an extensive fund-raising campaign to finance the transportation and expenses. About \$426 in cash and pledges has already been received, he said.

Meanwhile, George Singelmann of New Orleans told the board of directors of the local council that plans have been made to send Negro families to the home towns of every senator who favors an end to literacy tests for voters.

The man who described himself as the coordinator of the Southern movement predicted

that such senators as Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.; Jacob Javits, D-N.Y.; and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., "will now be defrocked."

In giving more details on plans of the Montgomery organization, Lancaster explained that "we

have set up a "Freedom Bus Special Fund" committee, headed by R. C. Kendrick. A local

woman with nine children has expressed interest in taking the first trip to Chicago," he stated, "and we expect applications to pour in during the next few days."

Lancaster said the council will give each Negro accepting the ride a free bus ticket and \$5 in cash to cover expenses, plus a list of civic and welfare groups

he should contact after arriving at his destination. The council chairman said: "Our purposes are entirely humanitarian. We want dissident Negroes to have a chance to live in the integrated paradises in the North."

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Alabama Journal
Montgomery, Ala.
5/10/62

RE: MONTGOMERY
COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS COUNCIL,
Aka, RM

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SAC, Mobile (105-233)

June 18, 1962

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS COUNCIL, AKA.
RACIAL MATTERS

Reurairtel 6/11/62.

The Bureau has the following comments concerning reairtel. Information concerning "Reverse Freedom Riders" which appears in local newspapers need not be incorporated into letterhead memos unless there is additional information which comes to the attention of your office or the information is such necessitating a check of informants or sources of your office. In instances where the information is fully covered in newspapers it will be sufficient to submit copies of pertinent newspaper articles and publications to the Bureau as set forth in Section 122 of the Manual of Instructions.

In view of the above there will be no need for you to accumulate information pertaining to these "Reverse Freedom Riders" for a period of 35 to 60 days and thereafter submit a letterhead memo summarizing activities. You should be submitting newspaper articles where pertinent and in any situation where it is necessary to contact sources you should submit a letterhead memo. Pertinent information otherwise obtained from informants should be submitted on a continuing basis by whatever means of communication is warranted under the circumstances.

Concerning the last paragraph of your airtel about placing a Bureau approved racial informant in contact with leaders of the Montgomery County Citizens Council, you are referred to Bulet to SAC, Atlanta, 6/13/58 copies of which were sent to your office captioned "Citizens Council, Internal Security - X." This letter discontinued the program of developing informant coverage in citizens councils. However, it was pointed out in that letter that the field has a continuing responsibility to insure that the Bureau is apprised of actual or contemplated acts of violence in connection

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Letter to SAC, Mobile
RE: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS COUNCIL, AKA.

with the segregation issue, plans for action violative of laws within the Bureau's jurisdiction, particularly those relating to civil rights, and the identities of the individuals responsible for such actions.

The field was instructed to secure the desired information only through established sources, office contacts and close scrutiny of the public press. It was pointed out that informants who have already been developed are considered established sources and continued contacts could be made with such informants.

The Bureau has no objection to your placing an established informant in touch with Montgomery County Citizens Council leaders in order to better follow the activities of the council. You are not, however, to develop any informants within the council itself.

FBI

Date: 6/11/62

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AIRMAIL

Via _____

(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

FROM: SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.)
CITIZENS COUNCIL, aka.
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DATE 1/18/69 BY 60267NLS/KCC/Amw

The June 7, 1962 issue of the Alabama Journal, carries a news article captioned "Capital Council Sends Five Negroes to Hyannis". The Journal is a daily newspaper published at Montgomery, Alabama. This article relates that five "Reverse Freedom Riders" traveling from Montgomery, Ala., to Hyannis, Mass., scheduled to arrive at Hyannis at 12:35 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The article indicates that the Negroes' fare was paid by the Montgomery Citizens Council, and that each of the passengers was given \$5.00 for expenses. The Negroes were identified as SAMUEL MASON, age 26; JERRY LOVEJOY, age 27; ROBERT B. GILBERT, age 19; SANDERS ROBIESON, age 19; and WILLIE B. JAMES HARRIS, age 22. This article quotes C.H. LANCASTER, JR., Chairman of the Montgomery Citizens Council as saying that this group plans to send more Negroes north as soon as additional funds are available. He also said that the Bibb County (Ala.) Citizens Council plans to send about ten Negroes north in the near future, but no details were immediately available.

The foregoing information is furnished by airtel for the immediate information of the Bureau and Boston. In order that letterhead memoranda pertaining to matters of this kind may serve a more useful purpose to the Armed Service Intelligence Agencies and other agencies outside the Bureau to which information of this kind is

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disseminated, the Mobile Office plans to accumulate information pertaining to these "Reverse Freedom Rides" for a period of 35 to 60 days, and then submit a letterhead memorandum summarizing the activities during that period. It is believed that this will be of greater value than merely setting forth a letterhead memorandum every time a newspaper article appears.

In order that the Mobile Division be apprised earlier, pertaining to activities of this kind by the Montgomery County Citizens Council, Mobile is contemplating placing a Bureau approved racial informant in contact with leaders of the Montgomery County Citizens Council as soon as this is practical, UACB. Before this action is taken, however, the identity of the informant and specific plans in this matter will be communicated to the Bureau, and authority for this action will be requested at that time.

SAC, Mobile (105-233)

11-23-62

Director, FBI (105-43132)

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA,
CITIZENS COUNCIL, AKA.
RACIAL MATTERS

The "States Rights Advocate" official publication of the Montgomery Citizens Council, Montgomery, Alabama, in its issue for September and October, 1962, contains an editorial by Carl Herbert Lancaster, Jr., Chairman of the Council. Lancaster mentions the possible desegregation of the University of Alabama and among other things states, "Every white person in Alabama who believes in segregation should make up his mind to do what is required to support (Governor) George Wallace in this conflict. We do not know what Wallace has in mind, but we must let him know that we support him and will go to Tuscaloosa in great numbers and stand beside him if he wishes."

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A review of Bureau files on Lancaster indicates that in the report of SA [redacted] 6-21-60 at Charlotte captioned "Association of South Carolina Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Aka. Racial Matters" on page 32 and [redacted]

[redacted] attended a meeting of Klavern Number 302, Chesnee, South Carolina, on April 24, 1960.

Mobile should ascertain if this could possibly be the [redacted] in Montgomery.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 11/29/62

FROM : SAC, CHARLOTTE (157-353) (P)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA,
CITIZENS COUNCIL, AKA.
RACIAL MATTERS

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ReBulet, 11/26/62, to Mobile re [redacted] and suggesting he may be identical with [redacted]

A review of Charlotte files reflects the following concerning [redacted]

By report on 4/25/60, [redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised SA [redacted] that [redacted]

[redacted] was a new member of [redacted] S. C., Klavern #302 of the Association of South Carolina Klans (ASOK) and attended a meeting of that Klavern on 4/24/60 (original in Charlotte [redacted])

By report of 6/8/60 to SA [redacted] advised that [redacted] attended a meeting of Chesnee Klavern #302, on 6/7/60 (Charlotte [redacted])

By report of 8/24/60, [redacted] advised SA [redacted] that [redacted] Spartanburg, attended a meeting of Chesnee Klavern #302 on 8/23/60 (Charlotte [redacted])

By report of 3/13/61, this informant advised SA [redacted] that [redacted] attended a meeting of Chesnee Klavern #302 on 3/12/61 (Charlotte [redacted])

By report of 12/5/61, this informant advised SA [redacted] that [redacted] had attended a meeting of Chesnee Klavern #302 on 12/5/61 (Charlotte [redacted])

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The above references do not contain any further descriptive information on [REDACTED] In order to assist Mobile in determining whether he could be identical, Charlotte will conduct the following:

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LEAD

AT GREENVILLE, S. C.

Will recontact [REDACTED] for any further information he can give concerning [REDACTED] including description, full name if available, and whether he is known to still be [REDACTED]

AT SPARTANBURG, S. C.

From available sources, including credit bureau, will obtain background on [REDACTED] and determine whether he is still residing and working in [REDACTED]

FBI

Date: 12/6/62

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)
 FROM: SAC, MOBILE (105-233)
 SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA
 CITIZENS COUNCIL, AKA.
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Re Bureau letter to Mobile, 11/26/62, and
 Charlotte letter to Bureau, 11/29/62.

Relet suggested the possibility that _____
 of captioned group, might be

identical with _____

The following information was furnished by _____
 (protect identity), _____

on 12/5/62. He has
 furnished reliable information in the past.

_____ presently known to

_____ lectured on one occasion, two years ago,
 at the University of Alabama Center, on a subject relating
 to Architecture. At this time he executed a personal data
 sheet, which reflects the following background and personal
 history:

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Records of General American Credit Bureau, Montgomery, reviewed 12/5/62, and a review of Montgomery City Directories back to 1946 reflect that [redacted]

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It is apparent that [redacted]

[redacted] is not identical with [redacted]
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Charlotte discontinue, unless data concerning [redacted] is desired for Charlotte's purposes.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 3/5/63

FROM : SAC, Mobile (105-233)(P)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CITIZENS COUNCIL aka
RM

The Bureau is requested to index the following names of members and/or persons who attended meetings of the Montgomery County, Alabama Citizens Council:

1) [redacted] - attended meeting

Source: [redacted]

2) [redacted] - attended meeting

Source: [redacted]

3) [redacted] - member

Source: [redacted]

4) HORNSBY, C. E. - member
State Chairman, Presidential Elector 1962

Source: [redacted]

5) [redacted] - member

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MEMBERS OF SUBJECT ORGANIZATION

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 6/11/63

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CITIZENS COUNCIL, AKA
RM

OWNER

Attached is a copy of a letter dated 6/3/63, which the Montgomery County Citizens Council sent to its members. The newspapers in Montgomery, Ala., the Montgomery Advertiser and Alabama Journal, have recently been purchased by [redacted] and he has made an effort to tone down the strong segregation leanings. Attached letter indicates that this trend has not gone unnoticed by the Citizens Council.

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Telephone
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY
CITIZENS COUNCIL

June 3, 1963

Mailing Address:
Post Office Box 7066
Montgomery 7, Alabama

Members of the Citizens Council:

Hundreds of calls and inquiries have been made about the position of the Citizens Council in regard to the cancellation of subscriptions to the local newspapers. The Council does not approve of the changes made in the papers recently which include the following:

1. Taking [] off the editorial page and refusing to let him write on racial subjects, communism, etc.
2. Using the Left Wing [] column.
3. Using the Left Wing cartoonist []
4. Combining the white and Negro editions.

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In view of the numerous calls the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Council met today. They felt that they no longer wanted to receive these newspapers in their homes. Representatives of the Council called on the publishers but received no encouragement toward a change in policy. Directors in the Council cancelled their subscriptions.

It is sincerely hoped that all people who are displeased with the policies of the papers will let the publishers know in a concrete manner.

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Directors of Citizens Council

[] Chairman - CITIZENS COUNCIL

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P.S. Plans are being made to guide buyers in Birmingham toward merchants who refused to give in to integrationists demands. More on this later.

Also watch out for formations of any so-called Montgomery Bi-racial Committees which in reality are always composed of white integrationists and Negro integrationists. More on this later

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 6/26/63

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALA.
CITIZENS COUNCIL, aka.
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Re Mobile letter 6/11/63.

Attached are 8 copies of letterhead memorandum
for dissemination purposes.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Mobile, Alabama
June 26, 1963

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CITIZENS COUNCIL

Under date of June 3, 1963, the Montgomery County
Citizens Council forwarded the following letter to its
members:

"Members of the Citizens Council:

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"Directors of Citizens Council

Chairman

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CITIZENS COUNCIL

"P.S. Plans are being made to guide buyers in Birmingham toward merchants who refused to give in to integrationists demands. More on this later.

"Also watch out for formations of any so-called Montgomery Bi-racial Committees which in reality are always composed of white integrationists and Negro integrationists. More on this later."

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Memorandum

file 11-19-63 Amc

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)
ATTN: CENTRAL RESEARCH SECTION

DATE: 11/4/63

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY CITIZENS COUNCIL
RM

Re Form 5-1 dated 10/24/63, requesting submission of 8/63 and 9/63 issues of "States Rights Advocate," publication of captioned group.

Through fictitious membership in captioned group, in name [redacted] Montgomery, Ala., Mobile has in the past obtained copies of this paper on a reasonably current basis. However, frequently the Citizens Council has been late getting the paper out, and also frequently the issues are combined, one issue serving for two months.

On 10/28/63, a telephone call was made to the office of the Montgomery County Citizens Council, inquiring about the paper. The unidentified person who answered stated that they had only volunteer help in putting out the paper, and that they had not put out one in some time, but the current issue is presently being proof-read, and should be out within a few days.

On receipt, the issue will be furnished to the Bureau, as in the past.

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44-3-26-65 AMB
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)

DATE: 2/4/65

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY (ALA.) CITIZENS COUNCIL
RM

Re Bureau Form 5-1 dated 1/18/65.

Referenced Bureau routing slip requested information concerning the status of the "States Rights Advocate", official publication of captioned organization, noting that the last issue received by the Bureau was dated June, 1964, and was designated as No. 4.

On 1/26/65, [redacted]

[redacted] advised that her employer, [redacted]

[redacted] has not had time to put out an issue of that publication for several months because of many demanding commitments in his business. [redacted] estimated that the last issue was published in the early summer of 1964. [redacted] said that [redacted] recently said that he was going to try and put out an issue of the "States Rights Advocate" in the near future but she stated also that she has not observed him doing anything toward that end since he made the remark.

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It should be noted that [redacted] is not an informant with respect to [redacted] or the Montgomery County Citizens Council.

The above information was furnished incidentally when she was contacted pertaining to another matter.

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Date: 12/17/65

Transmit the following in _____
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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132)
 FROM: SAC, MOBILE (105-233)(C)
 RE: MONTGOMERY COUNTY CITIZENS COUNCIL
 MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are eight copies of letterhead memorandum pertaining to meeting of captioned organization 12/14/65 at Montgomery. As set forth in attached letterhead memorandum, captioned organization sponsored a public meeting at the Montgomery City Auditorium on the evening of 12/14/65, the main attraction at the meeting being a showing of the motion picture entitled "Selma March," pertaining to the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, 3/21-25/65, led by MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., et al,

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[redacted] both attended the above meeting and furnished information concerning same on 12/15/65. Their identities are concealed by request.

The third source referred to in the attached LHM is [redacted] who furnished information on 12/14/65.

Dissemination is being made locally at Mobile to intelligence agencies.

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Special Agent in Charge

AGENCY: ACCL ONI, OSI, SEC. JAMES
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 HOW FORW: [redacted]
 BY: [redacted]

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
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Mobile, Alabama
December 17, 1965

Montgomery County Citizens Council
Montgomery, Alabama

On December 15, 1965, two confidential sources, each of whom has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that on the evening of December 14, 1965, the Montgomery County Citizens Council sponsored a public meeting at the Montgomery City Auditorium, Montgomery, Alabama. The main feature of the meeting was the showing of a motion picture entitled "Selma March" dealing with the widely publicized civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, in March, 1965.

Both sources advised that the program got under way at approximately 7:15 PM, December 14, 1965, and there were approximately 1,000 persons present at the opening of the meeting. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Don Hallmark, a businessman of Montgomery, and an opening invocation was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Haywood Scott, of the First Southern Methodist Church in Montgomery. Carl H. Lancaster, Jr., an architect in Montgomery, gave a "report on the activities and plans of subversive civil rights groups and your Citizens Council" and Eli Howell introduced as the executive secretary of the Alabama State Sovereignty Commission, also gave a brief talk.

The film "Selma March" was shown following these opening remarks and it was narrated by Ed Strickland, of the Alabama Legislative Commission to Preserve the Peace. In the course of his comments on the film, Strickland indicated

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that he had taken much of the film himself and he made several remarks to the effect that known communists participated in the march from Selma to Montgomery in March, 1965. He did not, however, elaborate on these remarks or identify any alleged communist in the march.

Both of these confidential sources advised that the film was very lengthy and it was the distinct impression of each of the sources that most of the spectators were quite bored and that no really interesting or unusual activity had been portrayed. Both sources noted that while the film was in progress, a substantial part of the spectators got up and left the auditorium and by the time the film was concluded, approximately one-half of the audience had left.

At the conclusion of the film, a few closing remarks were made and the meeting was adjourned without any incidents of any untoward nature being observed by either of the above confidential sources.

On December 14, 1965, a third confidential source advised that at the regular Thursday evening meeting of Lawrence Lodge No. 610, United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, on December 9, 1965, it was announced to the membership at large that the Montgomery County Citizens Council would be showing the above film on the following Tuesday, December 14, 1965, at the city auditorium in Montgomery. The leaders of this klavern on December 9, 1965, encouraged all klavern members to attend. This third confidential source who himself attended the showing of the film on the evening of December 14, 1965, advised on December 15, 1965, that a number of klansmen from Lawrence Lodge No. 610 at Montgomery were in attendance at the meeting of December 14, 1965, but there were no disturbances of any nature in connection with that meeting.

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-43132) DATE: 6/9/66
Attn: Central Research Unit, Research-Satellite Section

FROM : SAC, MOBILE (105-233)(P*)

SUBJECT: MONTGOMERY COUNTY CITIZENS COUNCIL,
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
RM

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau is Volume 13, Number 6 issue of the "States Rights Advocate," the publication of captioned organization.

This is the first issue of this publication received since 1964.

Mobile does not have current membership in captioned organization, which membership was originally obtained for the purpose of receiving copies of the "States Rights Advocate," which could be obtained only through membership.

In the event this publication is resumed on a regular basis, Mobile will consider securing up-to-date membership in order to obtain copies of the publication on a regular basis.

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